FIRE CONDITIONS IMPROVING DAILY

REPORTS FROM BURNED DIS-TRICT ENCOURAGING TODAY IN EVERY RESPECT.

DEATH LIST IS LARGE

Many Dead Bodles, However, Are Found Which Leads to Bellef That Fully Three Hundred Died.

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Bay City, Mich., July 14.-The forest fire conditions are greatly improved in Michigan today. Herryville Hamlet is said to have been almost wiped out but no additional loss of life is reported.

At Cobalt. Cobalt. Ontario, July 14.—Every hour adds to the list of dead, injured and rendered destitute by fire devasta-tion in the Percupine district. About ninety bodies have already been re-covered. The loss will probably ex-ceed two million dollars. Many per-sons are reported missing.

Earlier Report.
Detroit, Mich., July 14.—Seven are known doad, scores still missing, projectly loss near \$10,000,000 and an area. of 1,000 square miles devasted, is to-day the tell of three days' forest fires

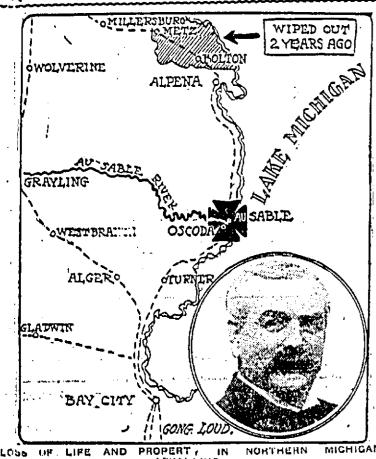
GOVERNOR SIGNED INCOME TAX BILL; PLEASED WITH LAW

Madison, Wis., July 14.--Wisconsin's enactment of an Income tax law was completed at 3:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Gov. McGovern signed the bill, 573a, creating this revenue-producing scheme. Accompanying the bill the governor returned a memo-randum reviewing the features of the

various provisions. various provisions.

Gov. McGovern recalled that practically every penny of revenue raised by this bill over and above the cost of administration will go to support local government (10 per cent to the state, 20 per cent to the county and 70 per cent to the town, city or village in which it is collected), but that the en-tire expense of administration will be

his tax will go into the local treasury



Map Showing the Devastated District. Below, Congressman Loud who is a Heavy Loser in the Fire Which Swept Thousands of Acres of His Timber Lands.

in Ontario. Cobalt, Ontario, July 14,-With the fires in northern Ontario under con-trol, the government is today down the state, * * * After this year per-bug all its attention to alleviating the sonal property taxation will practicalsuffering of survivors and recovering by cease, * * * The total amount of lobodies from the dovasted district, The cal taxes will be more widely disdeath list will exceed 500, according tributed. to officials in charge. The survivors The go are suffering hunger and supplies are being rushed from many points.

New College Opened by the King Bangor, Wales, July 14:— The King and Quoen and Prince of Wales arrived here today and formally opened the new University College. A great growd turned out to great the great classes and the sets was the royal visitors and the city was profusely decorated in their honor.

Bay City, Mich., July 14.—The news has reached here from Black River, has reached here from black River. Alcona county, that during a high wind four little boys were carried into Lake Thron, in an old boat and lost. The three were aged 9, 7, 5, respectively, and were sons of Joseph Maruls. The other, aged 7, was a son at the Latende. of John Lattende.

HUNT FOR CARROLL SMITH FRUITLESS

Search for Missing Milton Man is Being Continued But no Further Clue of His Whereabouts

Has Been Gained. Mystery still surrounds the disap-pearance of Carroll Smith of Milton. who has been missing since morning when he came to Janesville, years in Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Everything that might furnish a close France, England, Norway, Sweden, to where the man has gone has been Denmark, Holland and the German done and nothing further than the fact states. They holleve that they have that he visited at the hitch barn, Wednesday, can be learned of him.

Attorney Charles Pearce, who has been Mr. Smith's legal representative the administration of this law more in an effort to locate the man was in perfectly devised than any thus far Heloit and Rockford last evening and employed in this country this measure, made inquiries for Mr. Smith, but which like every new law not wholly latted to gain any information of validate froe from defects, will prove a wise its. The sheriff, also, is continuing and prudent beginning in the work ue. The sheriff, also, is continuing and prudent beginning in the work his inventigation, but dospite the eff of devising an equitable system of forts put forth to return the man to taxation." his relatives, the search seems almost helpless. That the man could be in the city and escape observation, by at least a few who know him, seems

Wisconsin New Has Income Tax Law Which Meets With Complete Approval of Governor McGovern. [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

law and bestowing praise upon its

borne by the state.
"One may very safely say," he added, "that the cuttre net proceeds of

"This leature affords a complete answer to the criticism that an income tax is sound in principle but should be

In City, Mich., July 14.—Reports firm the devastated district of North-firm the devastated district of North-firm Michigan show an appailing list of fatalities and a high property loss.

The towns of Osecda and Au Sable have been absolutely wheel from the map. The fire is spreading to many of the towns in the vicinity. Refugees from the district were unable to estimate the number of dead, but think

in Michigan. The danger is believed administered by the national govern-over unless high winds arise. and in ment rather than by the state; and it ment rather than by the state; and it renders utterly untonuble the claim that the taxation of income will in-

> The governor commended the feature exempting the necessaries of life rom faxation and its comparatively low rate of taxation.

Large Fortunes Resched.

"Large fortunes invested in credits

and securities which for yours have es-caped taxation will now be required for the first time to bear their fair share of the expense of the government which protects them and their owners," continued the governor, "Un der it corporations as well as indi-viduals will be treated fairly and taxed moderately at rates very little f any higher than those applicable to individuals of large income

The governor praised the administrative machinery provided for the aw, which lavokes a centralized organization, acting under the direction of the state tax commission. He predicted the income tax will prove the most sutisfactory of all forms of taxa-

Praise For Lawmakers.

"Those who formulated this measure," he said in conclusion, "are not blind to the fact that in a number of states Income tax laws have failed of practical enforcement; but they are not thereby dismayed. On the contrary, they have faith in high ideals even in mattern of taxation and they know that the plan of adjusting public burdens according to ability has been in successful operation for many here at the present time with the quickened public conscience chargeteristic of our state and machinery for

Grass Fire: The fire department was called out at half past three this at least a few who know him, seems afternoon to extinguish a grass fire in of the Wisconsin Oll and the company poculiar, but is nevertheless true, as the ravine at the end of South Second and who is well known, is critically



AS STAGED IN WASHINGTON

Another act is over in that thrilling drama, Reciprocity.

MADERO GOVERNMENT FACES REVOLUTION IN RENEWED CLASH

Reports from Pueblo of Fighting Between Federalists and Maderistos Say Hundreds Were Killed

Yesterday. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Mexico City, July 11.—A counter revolution in Mexico by the Diaz re- Admits Lorimer Helped Him to His actionaries against the Madero gov-ernment recently placed, is seen today in renowal of fighting between Maderistos and federals in many states. Reports say one hundred wero killed at Puebla in fighting yesterday and more than fifty at Ocotian within the past three days.

CHINESE CRUISER IS COMING HERE

Dattleship Hai Chi to Visit an Ameri can Port This Summer, Coming to U. S. From England. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, July 14.-For the first time in more than thirty years and the counsel for Loriner.

The second time in the history of this.

Dencen admitted Loriner had supcountry, a Chinese warship will visit an American port this summer. The Hal Chi, the largest vessel of the Chi-nese navy, will arrive in New York from England, where she has been a participant in the international naval review in connection with the coro-

nation.
The Hai Chi is a cruiser of 4,300 tous displacement, and has a speed of 24 knots. Her armament consists of two 8-lneh guns and ten 4.7 lnch guns. Sho is the chief ship of the new navy which China is building. The United States has obtained a share in the construction of the new Chinese mavy, and an American firm la now building a gumboat for that mation. Other orders for warships ar expected in the next few years.

DRINK PARLORS ARE NOT FOR THE WOMEN

Sheboygan Chief of Police Announces War on Women Frequenters of Wine and Beer Gardens.

Sheboygan, Wis, July 14.—The authorities today announced a rigid campaign ugainst women frequenters of wine rooms and beer gardens, Prose cutions will follow each offense both to the frequenter and the proprietor, was the assertion of Chief of Police

EVELYN ARTHUR SEE OUT ON BAIL TODAY

Absolute Life Gult Founder Convicted Last Night, Admitted to \$5,000 Eall, Pending Hearing of Motion For New Trial.

The Associated Phys.]
Chicago, July 14.—Evelyn Arthur
Suc, convicted yesterday of abduction, was admitted to five thousand dollars ball today pending a hearing on a motion for a new trial.

PROMINENT NEENAH MAN ILL FROM HEAT EFFECTS.

[BY ENITED PRESS.]

Neonah, Wis., July 11.—Physicians reported today that II, C. Vetter, head

STEPHENSON MATTER WILL BE POSTPONED

SUDJECT AT ITS PRES-ENT SESSIONA

DENEEN'S. ADMISSIONS

Election as State's Attorney Which Gave Him Big Revenue.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., July 14.—It appears probable that no final action will be taken on the request for the investigation of the election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, until next winter

Eight members of the committee on elections are hearing the Lorimer case, the others are taking part in the reciprocity delate.

An investigation of the pipe lines, rates, the classifications and regula-tions were ordered today by the interstato commerce commission.

terstate commerce commission.
After testifying regarding the alleged "Inchpots" and goneral corruption in the Illinoies legislature before the Loriner committee today, Government nor Dencen was cross-examined by

ported him for state's attorney, a po-sition from which he received three hundred thousand dollars in salary and fees.

The counsel attempted to show that Dencen, not Lorimer, was the con-trolling political power in Himois. Gov. Deneell denied he organized the legislatures of that Lorimer was responsible for the former's political

OFFICER HURT BY BOMB EXPLOSION

Police Sergeant at Brooklyn Rendered Unconscious by Explosion of Ob-ject He Kicked With Foot.

18Y ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

New York, July 14.—Leaving the Brooklyn police station this morning. Sergeant Lane, espled an object on the slilewalk which looked to be a football. He gave the supposed ball a kick. It was a bomb, Lane tell to the street unconscious, Every win-dow in the station house was shattered. Detectives who examined the tragments of the bomb said it contained enough powder to blow up a

AMERICAN GUNBOAT ORDERED TO HAITI

Washington, July 14.—Decame of a hospital for deformines competed in serious revolutionary movement in operation of unique surgery. The Northern Hait, Jeopardizing American tibla had been kept in an lee box, indicates. The gamboat Petrel has mersad in a strong salt solution until been ordered to Cape Haitien.

CLEMENS' PROPERTY LEFT TO DAUGHTER

Tax Appraisal Show Noted Humorist (Mark Twain) Left Estate Val-ued at Over \$400,000. (BY UNITED PRESS.)

the tax appraisal report filed in the begin October 10, almost a year after Surrogate's court today. Samuel M. the destruction of the Times. The

MAKING CHANGES IN DIVISION OF FLEET

SENATE WILL NOT GET TO THIS Several Ships of Scout Cruiser Divis ion of Atlantic Fleet are Being Overhauled and Others Take Places,

[BY PATTED PRESS.]

Washington, July 11,—Plans for the corganization of the Fifth Division scout cruiser division, of the Atlantic battleship fleet have been au-nounced at the Navy Department.

The Montana, recently returned from a winter at Guantanamo with the marlnes, went into reserve July 1, to be overhauled at the Portsmouth, N. N., navy yard. The Salem and Chester will join the fifth division, a lengthy one—was the last for consons therefore, it is said, will be those for the summer overhauling.

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When the Tennessee and Montana return to the division next fall, the Washington and the North Carolina will go into reserve for repairs. The Hirmingham is new being overhauled nt Boston, and upon the completion of this work, the Salem or the Chester will go into dry dock.

REMOVE OBSTACLES TO WALSH PAROLE

Chicago, Ill., July 14.—The last obstacle to the granting of a parole of John R. Walsh, convicted Chicago was removed today when United States District Attorney Sims' Nowldo gave the remaining indict-ments against the aged fluuncier.

MRS. NEAPOLITANO TO BE PARDONED

INT UNITED PRESS.

Ottawn, Ontario, July 14.-Mrs. An gellne Neapolitano will not hang. The official announcement of the cabinet's recommendation will not be made to the deputy governor general for some days, but the decision of the cubinct was reached today on the advice of the minister of justice. Her soutence will be commuted to life imprisonment and she will probably be released on

LEG OF A DEAD MAN GRAFTED ON WOMAN

(by Associated PRESS.)
New York, July 14.—By grafting the shin bone of an unidentified man, who was killed in an accident, onto a woman suffering from necrosis, thus practically giving her whole new low-[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] or leg, the surgeons in the New York Washington, July 14.—Because of a hospital for deformities completed an

M'NAMARAS WILL BE TRIED IN OCTOBER

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Los Angeles, July 14.-The trial o John and James McNamara on a charge of murder in connection with New York, July 11.-According to the Los Angeles Times explosion will

LEGISLATURE'S WORK IS NEARING AN END; MAY ADJOURN SOON

Governor Signifies His Intention of Signing New Re-apportionment Measure.

IBY UNITED PRESS.1

Madison, July 14.—The state senate today adopted a resolution providing for adjournment of the legislature sine die at 11:59 tomorrow night. The lower house will likely concur in the plan late this afternoon.

The governor today informed mem-bers of the legislature he would finish consideration of all measures before him by noon tomorrow.

This will mean he will likely sign mittee on expenditures in the depart-the new reapportionment measure ment of agriculture. lust passed by both houses to remove the one he vetoed.

Both houses today passed a senate fired and why."

measure providing for the correction The recommendation that the pure

WILEY MAY NOT BE ASKED TO RESIGN?

CONGRESS DECIDES UPON AN INVESTIGATION OF THE CHARGES.

INQUIRY TO BE STARTED

Who Wants Him Discharged? is the Question Now Asked by Members of Lower House,

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.1

Washington, D. C., July 14.—The charges made against Dr. Wiley will be taken up today by the house com

It was declared the committee wants d to know "Who wanted Dr. Whey ed to know



present session.
The senate today entered into a present session.

The senate today entered into a sharp discussion with regard to the chief chemist without a high administration of the charge in the chief chemist without a high administration of the charge in the charge that the hill was finally killed.

That Dr. Wiley will not be ousted as chief chemist without a high administration upheaval, was clearly indicated with Democrats to urge an impossible to the charge that the hill was finally killed.

hill was finally killed.

Rather than establish a precedent chef was instigated by the interests whom he antagonized by fearless administration of the law.

Another case of the Ballinger-Pinchdefray expenses of Insurance Commus-sioner Ekern while attending Insur-ance conventions during the next two years.

The folial legislative committee ap-The joint legislative committee ap-

Stoughton Drunk; Riessed From Thirty-Day Term Yesterday, Given Ten Days in Jail Today, Charles Lusk, veteran traveller on the "primose path" appeared in ing his release yesterday marning municipal court this morning, followpointed to investigate the alleged school book trust was appointed to-day and organized in the election of Assemblyman Thomas Mahon as chairman. The committee consists of Senators Martin and Donald; Assemblymen Mahon, Roycroft and Perry.

Seattle to Celebrate. Scattle, Wash., July 14.—A hundred thousand visitors from all over the Northwest are expected in Senttle the coming week for the Golden Portland carnival in relebration of the anal-versary of the first big shipment of gold from Alaska in 1897.

ELKS' CONVENTION ADJOURNED TODAY

Grand Lodge Closed Sessions at At-lantic City to Meet Next Year in Portland. [BY CRITCO PRESS.]

Convention of 8hos Merchants. New York, July 14.—Representa-tives of the shoe trade throughout the United States held a convention Atlantic Chy, N. J., July 14.—The grand lodge of Benevolent Protective American Shoe and Leather Pair that Order of Elks adjourned today to is being held this week in Madison meet at Portland, Ore., a year honce. Some Gardon.

from the county fall where he had

been sentenced to thirty days for drankenness. Lusk, who claims

Stoughton as his home, was senten-ced to thirty days by Justice North of Edgerton and the man's commit-

ment ended yesterday. He seemed unconcerned about it when Judge Pi-

field sentenced him to ten days for

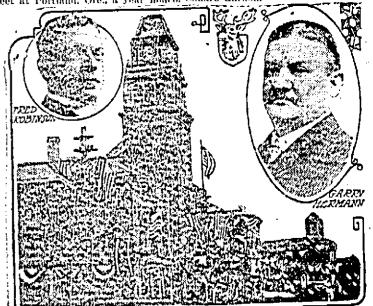
he same charge in default of payment

Willam Jenkins and John Lynch, farm hands went down for four days each, lacking the money to pay a tho

of a line of \$4 and conta-

of \$2 and costs,

Mean Bueiness.



CITY HALL AND ATLANTIC AVE. DECORATIONS ELKS OF NATION THRONG ATLANTIC CITY.

The City Hall where Elks of the manu, the popular baseball magnate, the rayle at the end of South Second and who is well known, is critically Clemens (Mark Twain) left an estate prisoners today pleaded not guilty be ination gathered for silver re-union of the order showing the decoration in Robinson is Grand Secretary of the use of a lend of hose and brooms. He will recover.

Stop Look And Listen Sale

Our last. Stop. Laok and Listen Sale was such a huge success that we have decided to make it a semi-annual event, naticipating that our patrons will appreciate another opportunity to enjoy the hig savings on furnishings, hats, shocs, ete. It's stock clearing time and the goods must move. The windows tell

the atory.

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The only Supreme Flour in the
olty\$1.4
Gold Medal\$1.4
sorsey Lily\$1.4
Marvel\$1.40
Big Jo\$1,4
Old Times Coffee, Ib30
Telmo Coffee, Ib25
TOTAL COLLEGE IN THE STATE OF
Juneau Coffee, Ib25
Richelleu Coffee, 3-lb. can\$1.0
Johnson's Charm Soda Crack
ers. Ib
Wafer Sliced Dried Beef. Han
and Bacon.
Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, 10d
15c, 25c,
Johnson's Sugalasses Cookies
Johnson's Sugalasses Cookies

Mello Frou Frou Tand Nabisco

Campbell's, Club House, Snider's and Van Camp's Pork and Brans 10c to 25c Van Camp's Italian Spaghetti, ready to serve...100 and 15c Campbell's, Van Camp's and Yours Truly Soups, 25 vari-

Richelieu Corn and Peas. 2

Johnson's Marshmillows, Purc Stick Candy and Chocolates. Ginger Ale, Grape Juice, Root-beer and Gray's Soda Water,

always on ice. Extra large Watermelons. SATURDAY SPECIAL

Colvin's Butter Elscult, Danish Rolls and Coiles Cake. Mrs. Flaherty's Home Baking. Order early and avoid the rush

Fredendall's 37 S. Main Street

CANTALOUPE,

A la Mode, It's a winner, Try one

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

JANÉSVILLE CHEMICAL

Steam Dye Works RUGE GLEANED.

Scat! California professor predicts that will we do with our superfluous hair brushes, some dishes and old bottles, which come in so handy when Maria is singing her nightly as a on the back-

WANTS INFORMATION AND AID OF PUBLIC TO PROTECT SIGNS

Street Commissioner Wilkins After Persons Who Destroyed Signs in Spring Brook.

refuse or garbage.

DANIEL WILKINS,

Street Commissioner.

Street Commissioner Wilkins is having a hard time convincing some per sons that he means business when he places signs prohibiting the dumping of garbage and refuse along the river bank or on vacant lots throughout the elty. Recently several of his painted signs in Spring Brook disappeared signs in Spring Brook disappeared and were found in the river later. Now Mr. Wilkins wants information that will lead to the arrest and con-viction of the persons who put them

Since taking his office Mr. Wilkins has proved himself an excellent street commissioner. This department is perhaps one of the most important ones in the city and needs careful attention. The street commissioner is a person "non gratia" to the persons

whereon hos gratis to the persons violating the law, still be must keep up his work or be criticised.

Citizens interested in keeping the city sweet and clean should aid in the work by refraining from dumping material in the gutters that will tend to clog the gutters and storm sewers and also from dumping refuse and gar-bage on vacant lots.

TWO COUNCILS PLAN JOINT PICNIC SOON

Yost Park, on July 27.
The members appointed are William Dougherty, Juhn Doran and J. C. Mor-ris and they have already arranged to ris and they have arready arranged have an interesting ball game between two clubs to be selected from among the members of the Heloit and Janesville councils. Chairman Burns of the Heloit committee was present at the accepting and is very enthusing the for the union of the two councils. in this way and promises a good time for all, tle for the union of the two councils

GUN TOURNAMENT AT BROHEAD THURSDAY

lifty Crack Shooters at Brodhead, Yes terday-Chicago Man Makes High Score With Wagner

of Brodhead, Second. [MPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] *

best and most interesting meetings their heads, their heads,

FARM NOTES. Not Written for Farmers. Dy H. L. RANN.

Some farmers are inclined to show partiality in weating pigs. This last week, died yester causes trouble in the family and fre-their father's home. regultu quently

in coolness urising between brother and size tor. The pix which is yanked away from the spout by the ruthless hand of a hired man was brought up on the bottle and who seen his little brother load. ing up on a table d'hote dinner



out of the old man's bleeps. The only plg which should be wenned on the installment plan is the runt with a tank like a power churn and a grip ike an entered apprentice. There is no more pathetic sight than a runt pig leaning up against a peck of old corn with game accustomed to a pacifier. If more farmers would use a little udgment in this delicate matter, here would be less whill colle in the

hog house. Anxious Inquirer wants to know: "What would you do if you owned a eribbing horse!" We should empty he palpitating contents of an apartnent house pistol into his tallfeathers without excusing haste or a had pen The cribbing golding is a bigger nutsance than the helfer which expertorates with so much haste and pro-C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop tudon that the cow yard looks like the interior of a cotton gin. The horse which persists in making a full Mrs. J. R. Foster on Thursday. meal off of red cedar posts should be laid on his stomach and equipped with a set of red-lined artificial teeth. within another decade the house cat These can be removed between meals will have disappeared. Then what and scoured with chloride of lime. and this is the only treatment that will do any good. After a golding has

BURNT BUILDING IS MASS OF DEBRIS

Part of Walls of Structure on Bleas dale Property on South Jackson St. Fell Last Night.

Only a shell of the old building on South Jackson street owned by the Bleusdale estate, which was burned yesterday afternoon, remains today REWARD! I will pay ten dollars and the rear of the building is a mass of debris. Last hight about eight o'clock one of the walls of the rear of the building is a mass of debris. Last hight about eight o'clock one of the walls of the rear wing fell and there is practically are in receipt of an interesting report vard which prohibited the dumping of that portion of the structure left. The rest of the building is a mass of debris. Local Organizations.

Members of the local safety committee in the South Janesville yards are in receipt of an interesting report and which prohibited the dumping of that portion of the structure left. The rest of the building is a mass of debris. Local Organizations.

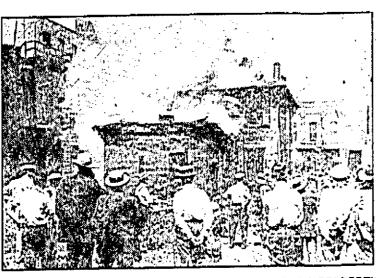
Chicago & Northwestern. SAFETY COMMITEE

WORK IS PRAISED

LINK AND PIN.

Report of Chairman of Central Board in Chicago Praises Work of

beyond repair and the building may the central safety committee at Chibe condemned, but the state fire marbel condemned, but the state fire marbel condemned, but the state fire marpe condemned, but the state are maricage, in which the local organizations shall alone is authorized to order the are praised very highly for their help place razed. The property on which in proventing accidents. This report the building is located is valuable real shows a very decided decrease in the



THE FIRE WHICH DESTROYED BLEASDALE PROPERTY ON SOUTH JACKSON STREET YESTERDAY. SCENE AT

estate and would be a splendid site number of accidents in the various for a business block but through a branches of the railroad service and complication in the affairs of the establishment is attributed largely to the care tate it had long been allowed to remain in a dilapidated condition. July 27th is Date Named for Outing

Line it may long usen anowed to re-posterised by the members of these binded to main in a dilapidated condition.

While fighting the flames yesterday gether to lessen the dangers that at-his brother-in-law, J. Daley, for a few Fireman Cornelius Ryan of the Spring tend working in the different branches days.



William Scott Manipulating Large No zzle Throwing Stream of Water Which Did Effective Work at Fire.

out of a possible 150. J. A. Wagner of Brodhead was high amateur, making 141 out of 150. It was one of the large severe injuries, although the fall-

OBITUARY,

Infant Children.

The twin daughters of Jacob Hansen of Emerald Grove, who were born last week, died yesterday morning at funeral will be given later.

Mrs. Van Slick,

The funeral of Mrs. Van Slick, who died in Chicago, Wednesday, was hold performed the service.

Mrs. Louis Zunkol.

The funeral of Mrs. Louis Zunkel, who died at the home of her mother early Thursday morning, will be held from her mother's home at 1103 Milton avenue, Monday morning, Rev. Williams officiating. The body will be Interred in Oak Hill cemetery.

BRODHEAD,

Brodhend, July 14,-Miss Chumbers went to Femilmore on Thursday for an extended stay with relatives. Miss Myrtle Hill was a Beloit visitor

on Thursday.
Ella Sherbondy of Albany spen Wodnesday in Brothead.

Miss Matie Sackoldt returned or

Thursday from a visit of some weeks with relatives in Waterloo, lowa. Mrs. L. E. Ward spent Thursday with Oriordville relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jusper Riche of

returned home on Thursday. Brodhead friends and returned home m Thursday.

Editor Law of the Shullsburg Pick jured or killed. and Gad was the guest of Mr. and

France Keens National Holiday. Paris, July 14.—The national holi-day in commomoration of the fall of

the Bastile was observed today throughout the country in the tradiin his bare gums, his appetite will fall crowd went to Longelamps this after-away faster than a fat agent in a moon to witness the review of Turkish bath.

Ilrodhead, July 14.—The Brodhead dun club held their annual tournal ment on Thursday. Nearly fifty were present from Chicago, Milwaukoe, twest Allis, Janesville, Watertown, Long Lake, Evansville, Oregon, Montroe, Albany, Capron, Minneapolis, and other towns. There were many events. Jesse Young of Chicago was high gun, making a score of 142 points out of a possible 150. J. A. Wagner were standing near a door and the out of a possible 150. J. A. Wagner were standing near a door and the narrition wall saved them from rocely.

At the close of his report of the work accomplished during last year throughout this section Chairman Richards expresses his appreciation and that of the central committee as

follows: "The Central Safety committee de sires to express their appreciation of the splendid work done by the division, yard, shop, roundhouse and station safety committees as well as that of the officers and employees gener Notice of the ally, in bringing about this most gratifying result, and to express the hope that even greater improvement will be made in the next twelve months,

"We should all remember that evory time an employee is killed or inthis afternoon at two o'clock from the jured it brings suffering and sorrow home of her father, Mr. Tolles of Bes to himself and his family and necesloft. The body was interred in the situates the employment of an inex-Turtle Creek cemetery. Rev. Hazen perlenced man in his place, thereby increasing the risk of injury to all other employes, and join hands and do all we can to prevent accidents.

Yours truly, RALPH C. RICHARDS, Chairman Central Safety Com.

DEATH UNDER TRAIN

Passenger Train Number 529 Stopped at Edge of Yards Last Night to Allow Men to Move From

Tracks.

Two drunks, whose loads were too heavy to be carried conveniently, had a narrow escape with their lives last night when Irain 525 was compelled to stop hear the limits of the St. Paul yards to permit them to get off the were track. Both men were on the track Blount, South Dakota, who were track. Both men were on the track guests of their sister, Mrs. W. L. Gehr, and the engineer was obliged to bring quests of their sister, Mrs. W. L. Gehr, and the engineer was obliged to be a sister to the contract of the co the train to a dead stop in order to Mrs. John Boland, daughter, Mamie, avoid injuring them. Fortunately the and son, Myron, of Lodl, visited with train was decreasing its speed before the men were noticed or it is very likely that both would be seriously in-

> Engineer Coen and Fireman Uran vent south this morning at 6:30 on

Engineer Tallmadge reported for duty on the 7 o'clock switching run this morning and Cole, who was re lieving him, is now on the board.

Fireman Matheson has displaced Fireman Kothlow; on the switching run.

Fireman J. W. Hackshaw in off duty for a week to visit at Fox Lake with PLEASANT BIRTHDAY his mother who has come from Kan-sas to visit with him and other friends PARTY GIVEN TODAY

at that place. Fireman G. E. Townsend is now on trains 534 and 41.

Joe Zastoupil, stationary engineer, is on the sick list and Fireman Koth-low is taking his place.

Engineer Steinman has returned to work on the evening switching run.

Engineer Wilson has reported for was Mrs. C. Hugunin's eightfull birth-luty on the 6 o'clock dispatching job. day anniversary and Mrs. A. I. Hay Brakeman McCaffrey is laying off date. ind is relieved by Hrakeman Good-

Switchman Dompsey is on the sick ist, relieved by Smith.

Brakeman John Behrendt went out as flagman on the labor train of three cars which carried a large number of italian laborers north for service on the new road in the vicinity of Sparta.

WEED BURNER USED ON RIGHT OF WAY

Engine 1411 Equipped With Modern Apparatus Went Out on Mineral Point Division This Morning.

Engine 1411 went out on the Mineral Point division at 6 o'clock this norning with the weed burner. This hurner takes the place of the old style method of clearing weeds and grass from the right of way.

Puel oil is used for this purpose and is forced from the tank on the car

through a long pipe that is extended from the car across the sides of the right of way and as the burning oil s forced by a blast arrangement from the jets in the pipe the grass and weeds are burned as the car moves along the track,

Engineer E. Higgins of the Rochelle

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Hummol went out on 165 this morn-

Engineer G. Weber was granted a vacation of two weeks, effective to-day, and his place on the night switching run will be filled by John Higgins.

Engineer J. G. Gregory went out to reeport today.

Engineer Bush is off duty and is vis-iting at Afton, today.

Engine 1717 was brought from Mil-waukee this morning to take the place of 1733 which was sent in for repairs. Dr. Webster made a trip to White water on an early train today. Charles Sayder and family went to Delayan Lake today for a short vis-

A judge of human nature usually makes a mistako in his estimulo oj himself.--Smart Set.

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and High Streets

Mrs. C. Hugunin And Mrs. A. I. Hay Were Surprised at One O'clock Luncheon at Congregational Church Pariors.

Members of the Ladies' Benevolent

society of the Congregational church

pleasantly surprised two of their mem-

bers with a one o'clock luncheon at

was to have a birthday at an early

There were (welve ladles present at

the luncheon which was a most elaborate affair. The table was prettily dec-

the church parlors this afternoon.

DAINTY SUMMER JEWELRY

ornted with greens and flowers and tent of the Kulghts of the Maccabees the centerplece was a handsome birth-of the World. The meeting will be day cake. Following the repast Mrs. the first that the supreme lawranking

Martha Shopbell, president of the so-clety, read a poem composed especial-ly for the occasion by Mrs. J. L. Ford.

The guests of honor received to

shower of post cards and other re-

membrances from the members of the

Claims to be Oldest Odd Fellow.
Princeton, Mass., July 14.—Captain John M. Carnes, who is helieved to be the oldest living Odd Fellow in the United States if not in the world, celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday to day at his home in this town. Cantain

day at his home in this town. Captain Carnes also claims the distinction of

being the oldest survivor of the gold

Maccabees to Meet in Cleveland, Cleveland, O., July 11.—Arrange-nents are practically concluded for he meetier here part macks of the

the meeting here uext week of the quadrennial session of the supreme

rush to California in 1849.

New creations that tast'ly offset the light summer frockthat look well with linen or lawn. There are a great number of dainty pieces here.

OLIN & OLSON. Jewelers

Trimmed Hat Sale \$1.98

A tremendous Bargain Event, one that no lady in Janesville can afford to stay away from; the price is such that you simply will hup when you see them.

Hats that were \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00, now priced to close out at only \$1.98. See them in east window.



Watch Us Grow.

Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

A great clearance sale on all summer goods. Your savings will be large if you supply your wants now.

price 37¢ each.

Following are just a few of the many reductions:

Men's Blue Bib Overalls, heavy Men's Shirts, light or dark color, weight, patent suspenders, swing choice of 50c shirts at 43c each.

Diack Sateen Shirts, 75c quality at

Blue Denim Jackets, patent collar, Negligee Shirts, without collars, ut-our pockets, regular price 50c, sale tached cuffs, regular price 50c, sale price The each, Bleached Ribbed Union Ladles'

See our Bargain Counter at Ladios' Bleached Model Price Sults, heatly trimmed, regular price lars, plain colors or fancy styles, regular price lars, plain colors or fancy styles, regular price lars, plain colors or fancy styles, regular \$1.00 shirts, at 79c each, ular \$1.00 shirts, at 79c each.

duality, special at 9c each.

Men's Jersey Ribbed or Balbrigan Underwear, regular price 25c, sale price 19c each.

Pine Balbrigan or "Poroskuit" Underwear, regular price 50c special or derwear, regular price 50c special or derwear, regular price 50c special or spe

derwear, regular price 50c, special at 37c a garment. "Porosknit" or Jersey Ribbed Union Ladies' or Children's Pine Hose, regular price \$1.00, sale price regular price 25c, special at 18c a pair.

79c each. Ladles' Muslin Night Gowns, the \$1.00 quality, at 79c; the 75c grade, at

broldery trimmed, \$2,00 values, at \$1.50; \$1.50 quality at \$1.19; \$1 skirts special at 4c a yard.

Children's black ribbed Hose, at 7c a pair. Children's Fine Ribbed Tan Hose 15e quality, at 9c a pair. Calleges, one to ten yard longths,

Negligee Shirts, with or without col-

Silk Four-in-hand Ties, protty pat

terns, 50e values, at 37c.

st.50; \$1.50 quality at \$1.19; \$1 and the street of the st

Substantial savings on every item.

We Are The People That Satisfy A DISAPPOINTING INCIDENT Has it Hot Hap: pened to You?

How often you have gone into a store with a definite idea of just what kind of a suit you wanted, and then was obliged to take something entirely different. You didn't want to offend the merchant, you really didn't know where you could do better anyway, so you settled the bill and tried to be satisfied, and

make yourself believe that you had gotten your money's worth. Such disappointments are a thing of the past. We have solved the problem,

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE SCHEULE FOR THE **SEASON ARRANGED**

Managers of Factory Team at Meeting Last Night Made Arrange-

cult but the matter has been cared for satisfactorily. Plans were discussed for increasing the attendance at the games as the fans have not benefit. \$ been turning out as well as is desired. It was decided to recommend to the directors that, a bunquet should be held at the close of the season, to which the players on all teams would be invited. In this way, it was thought, the interest of the players in the league would be kept alive and the league would be more successful. The matter will be left to the directors

Only four games were arranged for tomorrow, the Y. M. C. A. and Calorie ulnes laying off. The Parker Pen company and the Hanson Furniture company nines will be matched in the opening game of the double-header at Athletic park, and the Pinmbers will play the Chaette in the second contest. There will be no game at the fair Rockford Orioles Here.

Much interest has developed in the announcement that the Orloles of Rockford are to play in this city, Sunday, against the Janesville city team. The Orioles are a speedy bunch of lists, which was inaugarated at the athletes and the contest at the fair Fort Erie Track today, promises to be grounds, Sanday, promises to be the hest of the season. The Orioles have been playing in the form all this season and have, a nice string of victories to show for their work. The Monroe team can attest to this, the Green county aggregation meeting defeat, 4 to 2. This victory, while close, is a particularly fine feather for the Orioles' pluinage, as the Monroe squad is counted one of the strongest in this section and has a happy faculty of winning on its own grounds. The Orioles also took the Ramblers of the Forest City Into camp. The Ramblers held the local team to a 2 to 1 score Cubs vs. Belolt Moose.

The Janesville Cubs, champs of this city, will engage the Moose team of Heloft, title-holders of that city, in a contest at Yost's park on Sunday afternoon. The Moose have been play-ing good half all season and have been whining with regularity, defeating first the weaker teams, and then tak-ing the honors from the strongest teams in the city. The North Ends of the Line City were given a drubbing and then the Beloit Nationals were beaten. The inter nine shut out the Cubs: the Fourth of July, 10 to 0. Green and Schwerin will be the Cubs! batteries and Barnes and Toddish for

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs. W. L. P.C.
Philabetta, 47 at., 802 Pittsburg., 43 at., 245
New York, 17 at., 802 Pittsburg., 43 at., 245
Chicago., 45 as., 806 Pittsburg., 43 at., 247
Chicago., 45 as., 806 Pittsburg., 43 at., 247
K. Louis., 44 at., 806 Pittsburg., 41 as., 247
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Decatur ...37 30 .522[quincy32 31 .473
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WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Scores of Thursday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 6: Chicago, 5. New York, 9: Pittsburg, 4. Philadelphia, 1: Chelmatt, 0. Boston, 6: 8t, Louis, 8. AMERICAN LIZAGUE.

Chicago, 1: Hoston, 2. St. Louis, 8; New York, 1. Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Cleveland, 7; Washington, 5. Cheveland, 7; Washington, 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 2; Indianaoolis, 1 (ten innings).
Milwatkee-84, Paul, gune played June I.
Louisville, 6; Columbus, 3.
Kausas Cuy, 8; Minneapolis, 2.
CENTRAL LIAGUE.

Zanesville, 8: Terre Hante, 1. Evansville, 3: Wheeling, 1. South Bend, 6: Fort Wayne, 4. Newark, 4: Dayton, 2. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Racine, 8; Applaton, 4, Madison, 4; Fond du Lac, 2, Onlikosh, 9; Auroru, 3, Green Bay, 5; Ruckford, 2, Green 1937, 3; Tutesgord, 2; WESTTIEN LEZAGUE, Denver, 2; Tupelia, 0, Lincoln, 2; Pueblo, 1, Sloux City, 11; 8t. Jos. 10, Omain, 11; Des Molnes, 2, THEEE I LEZAGUE, Denville 2; Indones

Danylle, 2: Dubique, 1, Rock Island, 4: Poorla, 2, Quincy, 11; Davenport, 2, Decatur, 8; Waterloo, 4.

The Golf Joke (Revamped), The Parson (as he foozles)--R-r-rr! The Caddle-Might as well go alread and say R, boss. Pin a mind

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OUTING CLUB SPENT DAY IN FOOTVILLE

Ladies from Janesville Journeyed to Footville Where Their Meeting and a Picnic Was Enjoyed.

The Summer Outing Club of Janesville and other towns around this part of the county, went to Footville

plays two games with each of the cellent, indeed. Mrs. J. B. Day of Spanish war veterans wish the boys of other teams in the league. On account of the late entrance of the Hamson Furniture company and Gazette papers there were also suggestions boys have signified their desire to be from verting talks on differentially and control of the late and the late of the Hamson Furniture company and Gazette papers there were also suggestions boys have signified their desire to be from verting hadies, speaking on differentially and the control of the same verting talks on differential the control of the same verting talks on the control of th tenns, the arrangement of the trom various ladies, speaking on differentees of such a corps, and the

nated it to the club to be used for its

Taken as, a whole, the ladles had a

Ready to Meet At Windsor Windsor, Ont., July 14:— Every quite possible that they may be given thing is in readiness for the opening the use of other halls so that there tomorrow of the summer race meeting of the Windsor Pair Grounds Driving Park Association. The feature event of the opening day will be the Frontier, Handicap, 1 1-8 miles, in probably be started about the first of which are entered Plate Glass, winner September, when the boys get togethof the Fourth of July handleap at Fort Erie: Meridian, the Kentucky Derby winner, and a number of other of the confined to daytime and that they speeding horses of the year. The may receive some experience in campmeeting here will last seven days, ing, Secretary Reader of the Scouts. during which tone seven state events will be decided.

Rich Prizes For Motor Cyclists

Huffalo, N. Y., July 14; - With more than \$1,000 in cash prizes and an equal amount in medals and troph-les, the national racing most of the Federation of American Motor Cycthe mort important meet of it's kind over held. Today's programme called for eight events, beginning with a five-mile novice contest and ending with a twenty-five mile race for pro-fessionals. The meet will continue over tomorrow.

Race for World's Sculling Title Sldney N. S. W., July 14::- The ace between Arnst and Pearce for scalling championship of the world which was to have been rowed on the Parametta River tomorrow. has been posponed until the end of

Tenement Death Rate Heavy. About 2,000 children under five years old die in the New York tenement districts such month..

BOY SCOUTS TAKE HIKE INTO COUNTRY

Cay Scouts Take Another Cross Country Hika Today; Plans in Preparation for an All-Night

Hike Soon, This afternoon at tour-thirty, part of the county, went to recovery the part of the county, went to recovery the part of the county, went to recovery the county of the county of the county of the sugar beet. pleasant day there. A special train left Janesville at that time carrying the Indies from here, and delegations also factory, and through the Black Hawk ments for the Rest of Sesson.

At a meeting of the managers of the factory teams in the Commercial served in the Christian church, and about the Black Hawk wrods east of town. The boys were ton.

At a meeting of the managers of the factory teams in the Commercial served in the Christian church, and a bout the Black Hawk Camp which league at the Y. M. C. A. building last created at the factory teams of the season, to fit in with those afready played was agreed upon and O'Shea talked on "The Home and the address of the season, to fit in with those afready played was agreed upon and O'Shea talked on "The Home and the address of the season, to fit in with those afready played was agreed upon and O'Shea talked on "The Home and the School." Both of these talks were expected by the country, and also about the Black Hawk told about the lindian moulds around the low of the country, and also about the Black Hawk Camp which levance in the Club Woman." and Mrs. Vincent scotts were glso taken. The leader on this bike was Will Hyde.

C'Shea talked on "The Home and the School." Both of these talks were expected by the club Woman." and Mrs. J. B. Day of Smallsh war veterans wish the boys of

was made rather diffi-terent subjects.

Mrs. Fisher, who won a Calorie Fire-carry out their part of the bargain, less cooker in the Cazette contest, de and furnish the Instrumnets and uniforms. They have also given the added Incentive of offering the Scouts the use of their hall for meetings if most pleasant and profitable trip such a corps is formed. Such a ball one that all enjoyed thoroughly. for their drills, but for meetings for instructions and orders. It is quite possible that they may be given would be no need of imposing on the Veferans' kindness. Plans for t Scont orchestra have been guite en thushatlently received, and it will probably be started about the first of er for the commencement of school

> ing, Secretary Reeder of the Scouts, is arranging plans whereby he and Mr. Hookout of the Gazette office may take the boys out overnight up the rivor. Such a trip would be a very pleasant one, for Mr. Bookout has been in the navy and could entertain the boys with stories of his life there. However, before such a jaint can be undertaken, the boys will have to be

Footville, July 13.—As there was no school meting on July 3, on account of the storm and also being just be-fere the ourth, it was postponed till Monday, July 17. The school board would like to have the people of both busness of much importance to be brought up at that time. They ask that all the mothers will be present.

Polygist Surely.

Hewitt—"Does your wife know more than one language?" Jewett—"She cortainly does; she reads French novels in the original, talks in her sleep in English, discharges the servant in

German and converses with our young.

AGED CAINVILLE CENTER RESIDENT PASSED AWAY

George Lyons, for Many Years a Resildent of That Place, Died Tuesday Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cainville Center, July 13.—George Lyons, an old resident of this town, died Tuesday night at the home of James Horan, where he was making and Thursday. his home. The remains were taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raiph Harvey. The funeral services will be Miles Chirk's cill held Friday, conducted by Rev. E. B. the whooping cough. Arnold, Interment will be in Magnoila cemetery. Personal.

Word has been received here of the birth of a nine-pound baby girl. These day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. \$750 instead of \$570.

Frank Gardner, in Evansville Miss Eva Howard returned Tuesday from her Dakota visit.

The farmers are busy cutting oats and barley as the grain has ripened

Mrs. Fenner Beals and piece were callers here Wednesday.

Everett Townsend and family visited

relatives near Orfordville, Wednesday Lizzle Bennett is caring for the slet

nt the home of Ernest Bayless.
Miles Clark's children are having Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. John Langdon, Wed-

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14,779 divided by 9, total number of lastes, 1642, Semi-Weekly Average. This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weakly Gazette, for June, 1911. and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. DLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

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START DEVELOPMENTS.

Anybody possessed of ordinary power of observation and discernment can readily see that, if encourared, crimination and regrimination resulting from the long and bitterly definitely, and that, whatever new and be added in his work. sensational forms the controversy l the allegations now being made, involving not merely public officials of the highest rank and private citizens the highest rank and private citizens should join with them. of the highest reputation but also not allly.

and investment; they will not develop let alone only suffering dumnge to the an acre of farm or pasture hand or extent of a thousand dollars, bring to the surface an ounce of coal, iron, silver or gold. If porsisted in commerce of the entire Pacific North-

. Even those who have been at the very forefront of the Alaskan conserningham or the Guggenheim or any from gobbling and monopolizing the battle. Imitation is the sincerest form so I cooked their blamed old earth, to natural wealth of Alaska, but that steps must be taken to blace the resources of the district in possession veloped the great West and increased the value of its resources and its products a million fold. In his statement accompanying the Cunningham decision, Secretary Fisher expressed the hope that Congress at its next ficiency of safeguards, but, pending it is a just complaint. their enactment, an intelligent and honest administration of existing sonably satisfactory lines. Surely government has the power and the every few blocks, ability, if it have the will under pres-

the people behind it mean business, Wisconsin. all the wealth and power of all the combines in existence cannot prevent Alaska from passing into the hands? to hold it-the American people,

The great need of Alaska at this time is population. Population will, in the first place, make a territory out of a district, or force Congress to do it-nud Alaska will not long be a territory before it shall become a sov erelgn state, privileged to manage its own affairs, and to manage them, truth to say, much better than they have been managed under federal guardianship and authority.

Mine-tenths of the country proper may be greatly entertained by the latest new and sensational phase of the Alaskan scandal, whatever it may happen to be, but one-tenth of the country, that for the last two years has been devoutly wishing for the end of the scandal, would be much more pleased to learn that some constructive step-no matter how short-had been taken by those who have the interest of the district in charge, and with this yearning of this fraction of the nation -and a most important one-thinking people everywhere throughout the Union will heartfly sympathize.

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

The so-called eight hour working law for women is not as drastic as some would believe. It provides for not more than ten hours during the day or eight hours if the work is at night. Ht, however, stipulates that the 5634 women employed shall not work more This means practically but eight hours vIII affect , restaurants and - hotels harder than any others class of business, but as they mean hours, tho resting hours, can apparently be taken out of the sum total, it may not be a establishments have signed a communication to the legislature thanking them for their efforts in behalf of law should be read and carefully conaldered by all persons employing women help so that there can be no mistake in its requirements.

MEN MERE MACHINES,

While inventors thus far have been unable to invent any mochanical contrivance that will take the place of human thought, they have made won derful steps in revolutionizing the world as a whole. Thus far we have ot been able to do away with human direction and human responsibility. Wrecks on failroads, wrecks by autos, tributed nothing to mankind. Only as and even aeroplane accidents are all they have turned their faces partly the direct result of human careless. ness. Until safety contrivances can be invented that will think for themselves, such loss of life will occur The Wizard Edison has done much for modern science with his wonderful muchines, but thus far no one has created an instrument that will think for the human being whose disregard for human life make him a menace, to

Highway Commissioner Wilkins has offered a reward of ten dollars for any person who will aid him in the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who threw his signs ordering the dumpling of no garbage on vacant lots, into the river. Mr. Wilkins wants to contested Ballinger - Pinchot - Alaska Bro Janesvillo clean and he should

elvilization.

may assume, it can be of no possible ahead and take the place that it should take of America. In the so-called Alaska scandal the stage of careless Alaska scandal the stage of careless and the stage o 'It you want to help Janesville go assertion has long since been passed; This organization is now on a crusade

Again the Janesville fire depart women, are reckless when they are mont fought a stubbern blaze and came out successfully. When one These will not open a square foot of stops to consider the fire in the Amer-Alaskan ferritory to the American lean hotel block, recently, it is a woncitizen soeking new fields for labor der that the building even is standing

The Janesville Water corapany has they will simply continue the indus- installed a cement drinking fountain trial dendlock that is not affecting in front of their office that is a model and depressing enterprise in Alaska for others that should be placed about only, but is also interfering with the the city. Take a look at it or better still, try it, and then become con-

The Wisconsin State Board of Agrivation movement see plainly now, and culture has decided to copy Janesare saying plainly that it is not ville's recent military gathering durenough simply to prevent the Cunding the coming session of the state fair in Milwaukeo by holding a sham

while they'll learn to save their little Think of it! Mr. Patten lost his overcoat at the King's coronation pile." of the same class of people that de- while visiting in England. One would hardly expect that such a man as Patten would lose his head or anything valuable after all he has done to shear the "sheep" in the Chicago wheat pits.

No corporation should be too high session would pass laws to permit the up to be reached by the assessors and 150 Maderlats were killed and development of the Alaskan coal when they make their rounds and the many wounded in a battle which lastlands. New laws for Alaska are ad-hoard of review should not be bluffed ed eight hours. Forty Maderists are mittedly necessary in order that there by any cry of over-assessment unless shall be no question us to the suf-they are certain in their own minds

With all this agitation over street laws is all that is necessary to insure lighting; for the main business thorthe growth of the district along reasonghfares, why not consider the small proper, yowner in the outlying wards there is no reason to doubt that the and soe that he gots even a half light

All over the city are little coheries ent laws, to place Alaska in the hands of the people whose right it is to pose of boys who have established military sees it. The fear that some company camps. The older boys are now or of combine, that some association or gamized into a Boy Scouts' brizade of the time because he couldn't find aggregation, will doty the United and this will teach Young America a anybody who wanted to be ted States law and override the United lesson long needed.

The Janesville Gazette States government, unless Alaska On the twenty-first of the present month Janesville will entertains the wall, is something new, and it is utter, autolets of the reliability run which ly groundless. If the government and will take in almost the whole state of

> Nat Goodwin has made a spectacle of himself. As he has done the same of those whose right it is to have and thing before perhaps he might be called a "pair of spectacles."

> > Kansas office-holders are hoping for rain. A crop fullure would mean b lot of difference in the complexion of the next set of office-holders.

Catching a big tish caused one man to die from the excitement. Perhaps you are lucky that the big fish you hooked got awny.

That Camorrist trial in Italy may end about the time the Lariner in quiry closes in Washington.

If there is one thing that needs put ling out it is the forest fires.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

FORWARD MARCH! Put your life in front of you-where

it belongs. Live in the future, not in the past. Because you are built that way. You are built to go forward, just us a bout is built to run forward and not backward. If the bont backs it is only that it may go forward again. Do not be a crawtish.

The crawfish naturally goes backward. It is its normal locomotion, It goes forward only by effort.

You are by mature an optimist. If you have become a pessimist it is because you are abnormal. You are warped. You are sick in body or in gulad.

Men must go forward. Nations must anglie progress.

There's the Hebrew nation-the optimistle notion. The early Hebrews put the golden age in the futitre, not in the past. Their prophets always looked to a better day ahead, when "Instead of the thorn shall come up the myrtle tree," They were identists. Therefore the race owes them much They gave us something to look for abead.

There's the Japanese. Their history is the opposite. For century after century they looked only into the past. They worshiped their uncertors. Their communion was not with the quick, but the dead. Therefore they got nowhere and they conto the future have bey done things. And you! Live; or normal!life.

Let the dead past oury its doud. Let go of yesterday when it is done. Live for tomorrow. Project your life. Push into the full flower of tomor row the bad that today is ready to bloom.

Do not mourn for the chance that is dead, for the mill will never grind with the water that is post. . Why do mon die? Recouse they have

nothing to live for, hope for, strive for, Forward murch! "And the Lord sold to Moses, Speak

unto the children of tersel that they go forward." Let the leoks of Egept go. The land

of milk and honey is you!

Uncle Welt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

operates this water tank. He watched the baking earth below, and heard the

people wall in woe, but

not a bit did he relent; WEATHER he didn't seem to care a cent. Old Valena heard the people's walls, where he was making horseshoe nails, and said: "Say, Pluve, turn on the drink! Those folks below are on the blink." But Pluvius replied: "Gee whiz! You'll teach me how to run my biz? I tell you, Vulc, those mortal men must have a lesson now and then. For many years I've sent them rain, and crops have grown on every plain. Prosperity was at their doors, where now the wolf of famine roars. And while I kept their planet wet, there was a carniyal of debt. Men blew their substance, wild [and free, as though it grew upon a tree. Their stock of luxuries enlarged, they bought fool things and had them charged. Men threw their money at the stars, and traded homes for chugchug cars, and rioted at every chance, like drunken seilers at a dance. And teach them what good fortune's worth.

SCORES ARE KILLED IN BATTLES. Maderists ad Federal Troops Clash in Six Mexican States.

When they have chewed on husks a

Puebla, Mex., July 14.—Twolve solders of the Twenty-ninth battallon prisoners in the barracks of the Saragoza battation.

Fighting was resumed at Cerro San dean. It raged for three hours and is said to have claimed more than forty in killed and wounded.

It is reported here that serious uprisings against the new government are going on in six states in the feeeration.

The Born Leader.

Many a man who was born to be n leader has been out of a job most

NAME OFFICERS AT DIRECTORS' MEETING

Janesville Men Re-elected to Offices in Edgerton Electric Light Company-Renew City Light-Ing Contract.

(виссты то тик раздете.). Edgerton, July 14.-The annual neeting of the Edgerton Electric aght company was held yesterday afernoon at laur o'clock in the office of the company. The first order of business was the election of officers, which resulted in the re-election of the following:

President—T. D. Howe. Pr Vice President—P. W. Cook

Secy, and Treas .- P. II. Korst. At the conclusion of the regular usiness the officers and stockholders twelve in number, adjourned to the Carlton hotel where an elaborate banquet dinner was enjoyed. After the close of the moeting, however, the nembers of the common council were evited to meet with them to discuss atters of the renewing of the present city lighting contract. Up to two years ago the local company consisted but when a change was made the conirolling interest of the institution was purchased by Janesville men and received injuries from which he died through them the system was en in St. Anthony's hosnital. larged and improved and now ranks among the best in the state,

Personal. Edgerton, was in town yesterday from to one of the most popular young

lanesville, The order of Eastern Star held their annual picnic today at Lake Kegonsa. there was a large attendance,

Miss Mayme Clunderson is here rom Augustana hospital, Chicago, enoying a vacation at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jenson. Misses Leta Bramlek and Hazel

Band Concert Tomorrow. Following is the program for Sat-

irday night's open air band concert; Holden Rule March. Patrol of the Scouts,

Cavilleria Rusticana. Palmetta Slide.

Amsuretto Waltz. Palma-Euphaniam Solo, The Pulma-

7, , Sugar Moon. Selection from Maritana. 9. Mr. Rooster Rag. Carton Guests.

Arrivals at the Carlton hotel, Thurs-W. J. Whitmore, Beloit; day were: E. C. Howell, Albion; S. E. Simonson, 3. P. Hoyrem, Deerfield; A. O. Heltan, Madison; J. F. Hanson, Racine; A. F. Hebgen, J. I. Mayor, Geo. Thur, J. L. King, E. R. Scaulan, W. H. Kingsbury, C. B. Scars, H. V. Harter, D. E. Weber, H. E. Fedderly, Milwaukee; F. Taylor, R. Smith, Freeport; Alice D. Fostor, R. I. Johnson, F. A. Johnson, C. E. Finch, C. H. Kline, D. Proger, L. Good. man, Chleago; S. R. Goodman, Buffalo; R. H. Oppenhelm, New York.

N. E. A. INSURGENTS ARE VICTORS Carroll C.: Pearze of Milwaukee Is Elected President.

San Francisco, July 14 .- Carroll G. Pearse, experintendent of schools of Milwaukee, was elected president of the National Education association. Mrs. Cutherine blake was chosen treasurer. The elections constitute a great victory for the insurgents, led by Mrs. Etha Flagg Young of Chicago. The nominating committee named

Pearse for president to succeed- Mrs. Young. The vote was 27 to 20, Mrs. Young was elected vice-presi-

Get rid of your surplus furniture-

HOOSIER CAPITAL RACES END. Absence of Pool Selling Is Reason for Lack of Starters,

Indianapolis, July 14 .- The Grand Circult ruces came to a close here, the numerous scratches for the tourth day causing the management to declare the meeting ended. The absence of pool selling is given by many as the reason for the lack of sturters. The summaries:

2:11 class pacing, purse, \$1,000; Annie Laurie, won; Trinkling, second; Riectro Hal; third. Best time, 2:06%. 2:12 class trotting; stake, \$2,500; Arle Leyburn, won; Electric Todd, second; Johany G., third. Best time 2:07%.

2:24 class pacing, purse, \$1,000; Kirby Star, won: Flettu Americus, second; Bradon Direct, third, Best time, 2:07%,

2:08 class trotting, parse, \$1,000; Don Labor, won; Al Stanley, second; Willy, third. Best time, 2:05%.

AIRMAN FALLS 70 FEET; DIES. Dan A. Kreamer is Killed in Plunge

at Chicago, Chicago, July 14.-Crashing to the earth in a Curtiss biplane from a of all home officers and stockholders, height of seventy feet at the aviation neld, West Twenty-second and South Porty-lifth avenue, Dan A. Kreamer

> Two hundred people, among them being many women, witnessed the acaident, which brought a horrible death was entirely wrecked, was the property of James E. Plow, president of

the Aero club of Illinois, The engine of the biplane fell or Kreamer, breaking his back. His death is the first in the lifstory of Chicago resulting from an neroplane accident. His life was sacrificed for the an different points of the state of New Flory of an international pilot's H cense which he was seaking.

> No Immediate Danger. Priend-When do you expect Mr. High to recover?

Doctor-I don't know; he's the only patient I have at the present time,

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CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. Macy. UPSETTING THE KING.

Shortly after Rollo, ancestor

of William the Conqueror, came down from the north and settled in Normandy, Charles III, king of France, also known as Charles the Simple, made him a duke and gave him his sister in marriage, it then became Rollo's duty, as an underlord, to render homage to the king; the homage consisting in kissing the king's great toe. This obsequious act, not very pleasant under favorable circumstances, was peculiarly repugnant to the proud brother-inlaw. He therefore delegated the duty to one of his vassals. But the vassal was proud also, and did not relish the privilege of serving as proxy in a matter of this kind, 80, when he approached the royal presunce, instead of stooping down to do the kissing act, he contemptuously selzed the royal foot and raised it to the level of his mouth, thereby upsetting the king and landing him on his Imperial back.

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A lot of linen suits formerly priced as high as \$12,50, to close out for season at \$1.69. The skirt alone is worth more than the price now asked for the whole suit.

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DIXON MEN TESTIFY FOR THE STATE IN

A. C. Moeller, Former Employer of Accused Man and James Gualrapp, Garage Man, Witnesses in Examination This

Morning. Coming here in an automobile from Dixon, Ill., this morning, A. C. Moeller and James Gaulrapp of Dixon, testle preliminary examination of Walter charge of obtaining money by false pretense. The men with three friends left Dixon at alx o'clock this morning, covering the eighty miles to this city in about four hours and a half. They came by way of Rockford and Beloit and only one accident, a blowout, beween Beloit and Janesville, marred their trip.

their trip.
Mooller, who is proprietar of an auto and horse livery in Dioxn, was the first witness put on the stand by the state, he testifying that there was no such bank as the "Dixon State Na-tional Bank" in Dixon, III., as is written across the check which Des Volga is alleged to have passed on Leslie Davis. He named the three banks in Dixon—the City National, Dixon Na-tional and Union State banks, and stated there are but two garages in the Illinois city of which Mr. Gautraph is in charge of one, Joseph Miller being the proprietor of the other. In the proprietor of the other, In the examination Moeller stated that to the journalistic field in Milwankee, the examination Moeller stated that to the journalistic field in Milwankee. Des Volgn, who had been employed by him, had been known about the stable take his place on the editorial desk. ns "Morley," but later said that this was Dos Volgn's middle name.

Des Volgn is conducting his own case during the examination with the expectation of having the judge ap point an attorney for him if the case comes to trial, as it probably will. In cross-examination of Moeller noth- tendent's office. There are about 170 ing of importance was brought out by school districts in the county, each the defendant, the crossexumination of which must send in through the ing of importance was brought out by being brief. He morely questioned clerk of the district a record of the Moeller as to his reputation, principal-ly as to whether he (the defendant) at the close of the school year. It is and over done anything of the kind in Dixon to which negative answers were received and on the at an early date.

Gauliano was also placed on the stand and his testimony was similar to that of Moeller with the exception

Davis would return by that time.

The defendant greeted his former tended the bride and groom. The employer in court this morning with a bandshake and the sulutation, "Good and that of her attendant blue messumorning, thus," and after the morning line. She carried a bouquet of white work was completed the two talked roses. Following the ceremony a together privately. Des Voign tried to light supper was served. The out-of-secure funds to hire an atterney to town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Espentremely nervous at the close this morning, but still maintains his inno-

The case was called this afternoon ot two d'eleck and adjourned until

WOULD NOT ACCEPT THE COUNTY'S AID

Judge North of Edgerton Would Provide Place in County House for Aged Man Who Has Not Been Seen Since.

Touched with pity at the sight of a despondent and broken down old man ered the oration of the day, hofers the bar of fustice, Judge North of Edgerton, provided a place in the rounty housesfor Charles Stoffins and formbined bloc with a railroad ticket to Janesville where he was to be ento Janesville where he was to be en-trusted to Commissioner Asa Ander-son, He was to have arrived here Monday but although Mr. Anderson met two trains into the elty from Editerion, nothing was seen of his new charge. Stellins had been given a dollar by some kind person at Edgerton and it is thought by Mr. Anderson that he preferred to lock out

for his own welfare rather than be debendent on the county. Steffins is elabty-four years old and is said to be without home or sheller. He was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy. He formerly was a well-tedo farmer in Jefferson county.

Try Jap Rice, 5c per pound. Union

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Beginning Saturday morning, July 15th, Mrs. M. E. Woodstock will have a big reduction sale on all trimmed and untrimmed hats.

Buy Union Pacific Ten Co.'s Camel coffee, per pound 30c, 35c and 40c.
A Norwegian plenic will be held at Crystal Springs Sunday, July 16th, Boal leaves Fourth Ave. bridge at the core and these collects. ton, one and three o'clock,

Use Union Pacific Tea Co's Sun kee tea, per pound 30c and 0c. T. P. Burns' special clearing sale starts Saturday, July 15th. Don't fall

to attend,
You don't know what you will miss
by not attending our special clearing
sale Saturday July 15th. T. P. Burns,
Burgains in overy department during our special clearing sale, starting
July 15th.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Bonds Nearly Sold: Only a few of the twenty-five thousand dollars' is-sue of bonds for the construction of the Fourth avenue bridge have not been sold; and it is expected that these will be disposed of within a day or so. The sale of the bonds closes on Satur-

Auto Parties: Auto parties registered at the Myers hotel yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Johnson of Madison; and R. Taylor and P. Smith of Freeport, both parties being regisored there for supper.

Bishop Bowman Nears 94th Milestone. East Orange, N. J., July 14,-Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman, the senior A good coffee at 25c per pound, one church, will quietly observe his ninecheck given with each pound. Union ty-fourth birthday anniversary tomor-Pacific Tea Co. row at his home in this place.

NEW SERIAL STARTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE

DES VOIGN CASE Real Genuine Western Story With a Good Twang And Snap to It That Will Interest All Readers.

"In the Taming of Red Butte Western," Francis Lynde has hit upon a subject which will prove interesting and exciting enough to attract the attention and hold the interest of all readers. It is a truly western story with lots of red blood, snap, vigor and ginger to it. The opening chapters are published today and in order to fied as witnesses for the state in the enjoy it thoroughly you should begin reading it today, and it is certain you will not want to stop it until the last chapter is prined. Of course there is a love affair running through the enbut the vivid description of the author keeps up the interest in Itself. The Red Butte Western is a railroad butwell, start it today and rend every

FUELLEMAN RESIGNS; GOES TO MILWAUKEE

Editor of the Recorder Decides to Return to Larger City-Mr. Warr to Succeed Him.

Benjamin Fuelleman, formerly a Milwaukee newspaper man and since last November, editor of the Recorder,

SCHOOL CENSUS REPORTS ARE BEING RECEIVED

About one half of the entire namher of school census reports have been received at the county superinclerk of the district a record of the at the close of the school year. It is expected that all their reports will be

MATRIMONIAL.

Bartlett-Vaughn. A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed in Heloit Wednesday with Des Veign.

Two other witnesses were to have been summoned by the state this morning, but one of them, Leslie Traverse City, Mich. was married to Dayls, was not of town and the case, was held open until two o'clock this afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Vaughn of San Diego, Cal., afternoon in the expectation that Mr. Harry Va

represent him in the examination, but wall of Rochester, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. bis attempts failed. He appeared ex- Roy Yaughn of Rochester; Miss Mary Sawyer of East Troy, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duell of Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Antisdel of Afton, and Dr. Eilith, Bartlett of Janesville.

The bride and groom left for Tra-Monday morning owing to die ab verse City, from whence they will go sence of Davis who is out of town. to San Diego, where Mr. Vaughn is an

The Union Pacific Tea Co. nells ex-racis, 20 different flavors, 2 oz. bot-les, each 20c.

Pattle of Harrisburg Remembered. Tupelo, Miss., July 14.—The forty-reacts empty-react of the battle of Harrisburg was observed here today with interesting execrises under the auspices of the United Confederate eterane and allied organization. Gen. E. T. Sykes, of Columbus, Miss., delly-

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quart. Elberta Peaches, 30c busket.

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Educators End Session San Francisco, Cal., July, 14. convention of the National Education Association was brought to a close to day with the final sessions in the vari-ous departments. The majority of the delegates have arranged to spend the coming week in visits to the Yosemite Valley and other points of interest it California.

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Home Made Bologna. Frank's Wieners and Liver Sausage. Regular Hams. Swift's Premium Bacon, Stoppenbach's Bacon. Pok-a-Dot Peanut Butter 15c lb.

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Pure Cider Vinegar. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. Snuny Day Tomatoes 10c.

New Walnut Hill Cheese 18c. lb,

Brick Cheese 10c lb. 3 Nonesuch Mince Meat 25c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Richeliou Raisins 10c lb. 2 Golden Engle Salmon 35c. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Jell.O, any flavor. 8c.

Fruit Puddene 10c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz, K. C. Baking Powder 25c Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c. Fancy Watermelon. Culifornia Rockyfords. New Potatoes 50c pk. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c coffee on earth.

Good Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. 3 lbs, Richelieu Coffee \$1.00. 8 Lenox or Santa Claus Soap 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Bars Sunny Monday \$4.00. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c. Purity Patent Flour \$1,25. Gold Medal Flour \$1,40. Corner Stone Flour \$1.40. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. 3 Olivilo Scap 25c. 3 Jap Rose 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

To Reorganize Editorial Association. Detroit, Mich., July II.—When the National Editorial Association meets for its twenty-sixth annual convention here next week steps will be taken for a complete reorganization with a view to increasing the membership and efficiency of the association.

Your certificate of deposit issued by this bank is payable on demand, no A FEW SPRING notice of withdrawal may be required, it brings you two per cent if left four months and three per cent if left six, interest computed from the date of the deposit.

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GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1,40 SACK. I LB. WALTER BAKER'S

CHOCOLATE 28c. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS. Se Pkg. STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS TOC LB.

10 LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10c. 4.LB, PKG. SNOW BOY WASHING POWDER 10¢ 8 BARS PEARL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP 25c.

6 BARS SUNNY MONDAY SOAP 25¢. 2 PKGS CREAM WHEAT 25¢. UNCLE SAM BREAKFAST

FOOD 25¢ PKG. 5-LB, PKG, QUAKER OATS WITH DISH 25c. COOKED OATS 10c PKG. 3.LB, PKG, SEEDED

RAISINS 25¢. WHITE CLOVER HONEY 20¢ LB. 5 LB. CAN SALT WAFERS 50¢. 3 PKGS, GRAHAM CRACK

ERS 25c.
3 CAN LEWIS LYE 25c.
3 CANS OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25¢. NEW POTATOES 45¢ PK. COOKING APPLES 40c PECK.

CAL, ORANGES 30¢ AND 40¢ DOZ. LARGE PINEAPPLES 15¢ EACH BLUE PLUMS 10¢ DOZ.

LARGE WATERMELONS 356 GAL, PEACHES 25c DOZ. Green Onlons ,2 bchs. 5c 3 PKG, RED CROSS MACA-

RONI 25c. BIRD BRAND COFFEE 2Sc LB, BEST 50c JAPAN TEA

3 LBS. S1.20. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER 27¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 1Sc LB. STANDARD OIL CO, GASO.

LINE 15¢ GAL.; 5
GAL. 70¢.
DIAMOND FLOOR SWEEP. ING COMPOUND, FOR CARPETS, RUGS, OIL CLOTH AND FLOORS

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25¢ PACKAGE. 3 STALKS FINE CELERY

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A full line of Picnic Goods. Olives, in bulk and bottle, Baked Bears, 10c, 15c and 20c. Pure Fruit Preservas. New York Cheese, Sweet and Sour Pickles, Oranges, Lemons and Bananas, Tarragon Vinegar, Heinz Malt Vinegar in bottles, and Canned Fish of all kinds. Dates in packages. A full line of Home Baking.

114 East Milw. St.

Mammals and Their Distribution. The distribution of mammals over the earth shows many curious features. North America, northern Europe and Asia have many families in common. Such unimals as wolves, foxes, bears, deer and moose, beavers, squirels and rabbits live all around the northern hemisphere. The mainmals found on isolated islands are of surpassing interest to the necessitate.

CHICKENS

Year Old Chicken, lb......18c Lamb Stew, lb...........12½c Leg O' Mutton, lb......15c Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. . . 15c Steer Pot Roast Beef, lb. .. 14c 2 lbs, fresh cut Hamburger 25c Rolled Flank Corn Beef, lb. 8c Prime Salt Pork, lb......121/2c Venl Roast, lb.....15c and 18c Shoulder Roast Pork, lb. 121/20 Loin Roast Pork, ib......15c Water Sliced Cold Meats. Blueberries, quart.......15c Blackberries and Currants. Green Apples, pk......25c Fresh Apricots and Plums,

doz. 12c Muskmelons, each. .5c and 10c Watermelons on ice, 30 and 35c Rootbeer and Ginger Ale on ice. Quart bottle 15c; 2 for 25c. Home, Sweet Home Bird Seed

pkg. 10c Kill-a.Fly dishes with enough poison to last one season,

Bonano and Postum. Kellogg's Rice Flakes, pkg. 8c. 6 bars Naptha Scap 25c 3 Ammonia or Blueing 25c Fleishman's Compressed Yeast fresh dally. Glen Coffee, Glass Tumbler in

Washington Crisp's Corn Buy Overa'ls made in Janesville -all sizes-we sell them.

ROESLING BROS. **Groceries and Meats**

6 Phones, all 128

The Big Sanitary

Grocery Fresh Home Grown Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Onions, Cucumbers, Celery

Tomatoes. Fine Watermelons. Fine Cantaloupes. Fresh Pineapples, Oranges,

Apples. Fine Table Peaches, Apricots, Plums, California Cher-

Bananas, Lemons and

Black Berries, Blue Berries, Cherries.

Grapo Juice. One qt. can fine Olives 30c. Sweet Mixed Pickles. Bulk Chow Chow. Sour Pickles. One quart can fine jam, 25c

Kookt-Ote, rolled oats, a Sliced bacon, dried beef. boiled ham.

Hire's Extract Root Beer. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, per sack\$1.25 Taylor Bros.' Best Patent Flour, per sack\$1.40 Pure Olive Oil , bulk or in bettle.

Taylor Bros.

We Aim To Please.

Both Phones, 415-17 W. Milw. St.

Argentina Needs Settlers. Argentina still offers a splendid field for emigration. Only 60,000,000 acres are cultivated, and there remain 245, 000,000 of acres sultable for stock breeding, as well as huge areas of forest and of mineral-bearing moun-

FAIR STORE

July Clearance Sale

100 Children's Dresses at a big dis-count, 22c, 48c, 69c and \$1.25. Ladies' Street Dresses, perale, laws and foulards, from \$1.00 to \$3.48. Wash Skirts, Ilnen, extra large sizes, 36 inch waist bands, at \$1.25. Wash Skirts, percale and duck, 49c

and \$1.00. Ope-piece House Dresses, all sizes and styles, from \$1.00 up. Gingham and Chambray Skirts, 48c. Hentherbloom Skirts, 73c, 98c, \$1,35 and \$2,25.

Sample All Wool Skirts, \$1.95 and Long Kimonos, crepe, \$2,00. Challie and Lawn Elmonos, 65c and

Dressing Sacques, 20c and 49c. Ladies' Union Sults, choice 25c. Ribbed Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Muslin Gowns, allpoyers, trimmed with lace or embrodery, 49c. Extra large gowns, size 19, for 59c. Muslin Gowns, high neck and long

Musilin 45c, 73c and 58c. Musilin Skirts, ruffled and luce trim-med, 48c and 98c up. Fancy Corset Covers, 25c and 49c.

Umbrella Drawers, 22c. Embroldery trimmed Drawers, 29c. Princes Slips, 95c and \$1.23. Table Lipeps, white and colored, 25c

72 Inches wide Table Linen, 50c and Amraeilles Bed Sprends, 98c and \$1.25.

New patterns in Lace Curtains, 98c and \$1,39 pair. Ladles' 16-button Silk Gloves, in black or tan, 98c. Ladies' long Lisie Gloves, white and olored, 50c. Silk and Lisie Gloves, 23c and 48c. Ladies' Lisie Hose, 15c and 25c. Children's line rib' Hose, 15c.

NOLAN BROS.

Special Sale of **Pineapples**

FANCY FLORIDA PINE. APPLES NO. 36 SIZE, EACHSc DOZ. 90c 20 LBS, SUGAR FOR \$1.00 WITH \$1,00 WORTH OF OTH-ER GOODS, SOAP AND

FLOUR NOT INCLUDED. Choice Home Grown New Pota-Large Fresh Ripe Watermelons at30¢ and 35¢ Fancy Wax Lemons, doz...35¢ Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs

dozen 17¢ Kookt-Ote Breakfast Food pkg. 10¢ pleg. 10¢: 3 for 25¢ Club House Corn Flakes,

finest goods ,largest pkg., at10¢; 3 for 25¢ 8 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal 25¢ Pillabury's Flour\$1.35 Daisy Fancy Patent \$1.35 Big Jo Flour\$1.45 We sell Jorsey Lily Flour. 9 bars Lenox Soap25¢

8 bars Santa Claus Soap ... 25¢ 6 bars Old Country Soap. 25¢ Quality Premium Cocoa, 1/2 lb. tins 18¢ 3 qts. Navy Beans25¢

California Lima Beans, lb. 10¢; 3 lbs. 25¢./ Fancy Head Rice, lb.5¢ Finest Sour Pickles, doz. 10¢: gallon 35c.

2 pkgs, Cottage Breakfast Finest American Cheese, lb. 18¢ Cream Brick Cheese, lb. ... 15¢ 3.1b. can finest grade Table Peaches or Poars, .. 15c; 2 for 25c Snider's Pork and Beans with to-

20¢. Galvanized Tubs and Pails. Heavy Block Tin Boilers and extra Heavy Full Copper Boilers,

mato sauce, can 10c, 15¢,

Copper Tea Kettles, Tea Pots and Coffee Pots, at prices that will save you 50%. Call and see them. SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW.

Regular 50c Broom for $\dots 40c$ SPECIAL WITH YOUR ORDER TOMORROW Kingsfords Corn and Silver Gloss

Read this ad over carefully and note the saving this will make you by buying your groceries and other goods for cash at

... For Tomorrow we have: Young Mutton

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JANE VILLE & BELOIT
STORES

GREAT MID-SUMMER

SALE IN BOTH
BELOIT & JANESVILLE
STORES

CLEARING SALE F.J. BAILEY & SON

SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Sale Begins Saturday Morning, July 15, and Ends Saturday Night, July 29

We Must Make Room For Fall Goods. Bargains That Are Record Breakers For All Past Otferings

A GENUINE BARGAIN CYCLONE

Prices have been pruned and clipped until not a vestige of the original profit is visible, and in most cases we cut away into the original cost. Never before in our long career of bargain giving have we dared to offer such bargains as this ad. contains.

10 YARDS FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN	78c
FOR	
10 YARDS LONSDALE BLEACHED MUSLIN	78c
FOR	
10 YARDS 7c DRESS PRINTS	53c
FOR	
2 YARDS 5-4 COLORED OILCLOTH FOR	25c
2 YARDS 5.4 WHITE OILCLOTH	30c
FOR	
10 YARDS 121/20 SILKOLINE	88c
FOR	
10 YARDS 12½c PERCALE	98c
FOR	
10 YARDS 121/20 LONSDALE CAMBRIC	986
FOR	500

The prices tell the story. Take notice.
Read and profit.
Notice the prices.
Profit while you may.
You who know values come quick.

	2000 YARDS 18c GALATEA CLOTH AT PER YARD	121-2c
	2000 VARDS 18c TRISH LINETTE AT	121-2c
١.	PER YARD	
A	1500 YARDS 15c PRINTED BATISTE AT	9c
	PER YARD	0.1.0
7	2500 YARDS 15c PLAID DRESS GINGHAM AT PER YARD	91-2c
į.	500 YARDS 15c PRINTED FOULARDS AT PER YARD	90
Ē.	PER YARD	
	500 YARDS 50c BORDERED SILK MULLS AT PER YARD	25c
	2000 YARDS AMOSKEAG APRON GINGHAMS AT PER YARD	61·2c
Ø.	500 YARDS 25c FRENCH AND TISSUE GINGHAMS PER YARD	14c
	PER IRRE	, , , , , , ,

The prices quoted above are only a suggestion of the opportunities for saving in every department of our store.

A price has been put on the goods to move them out.

Shirt Waists, in many instances, prices cut in two. Lingerie Dresses, Gingham Dresses. Silk Dresses, Pongee Coats, Linen Coats, Suits and Wool Coats offered below wholesale cost.

CUT PRICES on all Silks, Dress Goods, Dress Linings, Cotton Draperies, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, White Goods.

RUGS \$1.50 \$2.00 Rugs go at 1.90 3.50 2.40 3.00 2.80 3.50 3.30 4.00 3.90 5.00 4.90 6.00 6.60 8.00 7.90 10.00 10.00 15.00 11.50 16.00 12.50 18.00 14.50 20.00 19.00 **25.**00 24.00 30.00 30.00 **35.**00 33.00 40.00 42.00 50.00

There are sales and siles, but this is the sale of great magnitude. It embraces a stock of over \$75,000 worth of high-class merchandise, and when we put our brand of sincerity upon it you know it means something.

It is The Great Midsummer Clearing Sale and your great opportunity.

Read and Profit

Cut Prices On

Lace Curtains
Matting
Linoleum

Carpets

Hosiery Underwear

Inderwear Parasols

Corsets Neckwear Gloves Notions

Muslin Underwear Curtain Mulls

Wrappers Laces

Embroidery Hand Bags

Handkerchiefs

YOU know best whether you want to buy some Dry Goods cheap and we know that this is your golden opportunity. We do not often come out with a sale of such importance, but when we do "there is something doing." Everybody knows, that know us at all, that when we make an offer of this kind it means a clean-cut decisive sale. This sale begins at eight o'clock Saturday morning, July 15.

Sale at Both Stores
Take Your Choice

F. J. BAILEY & SON

JANESVILLE AND BELOIT If Not, There is Time Yet to Hand Your Name to Secretary Lane of The Industrial Club.

Seventy deliars is the amount which has been raised up to the present time for the hand concerts in the Court House park. More money is needed and Secretary Lano is anxious to secure the preessary amount by the end of the week. There has been a number of subscriptions handed in Oil Moal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Outs-43c@45c. Old hay, baled-\$20@\$22. New hay-\$18@\$20. Straw—\$0@\$7. Rye—75c.

Hogs. Different grades-\$6.00@\$6.50. Steers and Cows. Veni-\$6,0047\$6,50.

Beet-\$3.50@\$4.50.

Mutton—\$4,00@\$4.75.

Eggs, fresh-13c@14c. Vegetables.

Onlons-20c doz. bunches.

Heots-10c doz. bunches.

Creamery-2215.

Dairy-20c@21c.

Rasphorries-15c. String Benns-8c lb.

Lambs, light-\$4.50@5,00.

Butter and Eggs.

New Potatoes, bushel-\$1.25@\$1.35

Chester Brewer and daughter,

Emery Dunbar of Footville and F.

mazoo, Mich.
Miss Clara Stillson of Denver, Colo.,

is visiting at the home of her uncle, John Drew, on South Jackson street.

Mrs. R. C. Denison left yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johris accor

Shearer, Mineral Point avenue.

Max Millimore of Chicago is visit-

Max Millimore of Chiengo is saleding at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Millimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Johnson visited in Janesville yesterday, taking the trip

in their auto.
Marcus Kulians was a Whitewater

visitor in Janesville yesterday.

A. Goodman of Madison was a busi-

Miss Edna Rogers departed last evening for Minneapolis, Later sho will leave for Scattle where she will

win cave for scattle where she will make a visit to relatives in that city. Miss Eulalla Drew enterialized fif-teen girl friends in honor of her cousin, Clara Stillson, yesterday. Mrs. Frank' Hinterschied and two children left hat evening for Little

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thear lake in Washburn county, and will spend the balance of the summer there. Mr. Hinterschied expects to join them later for a wock's outing.

Fred A. Marcan of Belvidere, 11.,

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Mrs. Sarah Woodbury and daughter.

Mrs. J. H. Palter and son, Lester,

Mrs. John C. Nichols, were the guests of Evansville relatives yesterlay.

ness visitor in Janesville yesterday.



teday, but more are looked for. The subscription list to date is as fol-Andrew Glubons 2.00 J. Stoen 2.00 Ward D. Williams 2.50 Tim McKelguo 3.00 C. W. Reeder 1.60 C. W. Reeder

Gazetto Printing Co. 10.00

John Nichols 2.00

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Double Gollner 1.00

John Gollner 2.00

W. E. Lawyer 2.00

Townson Market.

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W. H. Dougherty 1.00
George J. Foran 1.00
C. S. Atwood 1.00
Whitehead & Matheson 2.00
Khilers, 34.004 5.00; fair to good beloves, 35.004.62; common to fair beoves, 34.004.52; common to good to choice cows, 34.004.52; common to good to choice venters, 34.004.50; fair to good beer cows, 34.004.52; common to good control below that the simple grounds word has been received here of the arrival of a nine pound how at the common to good cutters, 35.004.60; fair to good cutters, 35.004.60; fair to good couters, 35.004.50; fair to good cutters, 35.004.5 A. P. Lovejoy 5.00 Frank II. Jackman 1.00 D. Ryan 1,00
H. L. Brown 1,00
Merchants and Bavings Bank 5,00
Now Gas Light Co. 5,00 Recorder 5 60 street spent yesterday in Beloit visit-5 00 ing. with friends.
5 00 · Mr. and Mrs. Will Sayles and sons 5 00 left today for Red Cedar lake where 5 00 they will spend several weeks. A Friend 5 00 Chester Brewer and daughter.
Archlo Raid 2 00 Eleva, left this morning for their or their or the state of th J. A. Fathers. 1 00 Skelly Grocory Co. 2 00 2 00 C. Stillson of Janesville leave tonior-1 00 row to attend the harness meet of the

2 no National Trotting association at Kain-F. J. Balley & Son..... PRICES WERE FIRM BUT TRADING QUIET Mrs. R. C. Denison left yesteruny for her home in New Haven, Conn.

Troy Stenn Laundry

panied her as far as Chicago. New York, July 14.—Trading at the for a week's visit in Monroe. opening of the stock mraket today was Bart Ruddle, I. P. Johnson and J. quiet but a firm tone prevailed and Teufen of Milwankee were visitors in most of the small changes were to Janesville yesterday.

L. Peckman of Marshiltown, Iowa, ward higher prices. is the guest of Dr. J. W. St. John.
Miss Hermoine Shearer is visiting
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July 11, 1911.

Cattle, Cuttle recipts, 1500. Markot, dull.
Beaves, 4.854p7.00.
Cows and helfers, 2.254p5.75.
Stockers and Feeders, 3.004p5.10.
Cales, 5.004p7.25.

Hoga. Hog receipts, 13,000 Market lower, 1/1ght, 6,356r6.7736. Henvy, 6,350(6,7714), Mixed, 6,306(6,80), Pigs, 3,756(4,30), Rough, 6,10(c4,35).

Sheep, Sheep receipts, 14,000.

Market lower, Western, 3,004/4,70, Natives, 2,604/4,65, Lambs, 1,004/7,10, Wheat, Wheat, Wheat, --July, Opening, 88; high 88

was in the city yesterday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinterschied. Mr. Marean is a brother-in-law of Mr. low 85%; closing, 85%; Sept.—Opening, 89%; high 89%; low, 87%; closing, 87%. and Mrs. Hinterschied. Read the Ads. and get acquainted with the merchants.
If you have anything to sell, or to

Rye.—Closing 816082%.

Barley. Barley.—Closing, 75/ff 1.17.

Oats. Oats. Corn.—July, 65%.

Corn.—G71k. Poultry.

Poultry.
Hens, live .11%.
Springers, live .186(19, Outter, Creamery—.21,

Dairy-.22.

Dairy—.22. Eggs.—.1545. Potatoes.—Wis., 1.104/1.15, Mich.—1.104/1.15, Now.—4.754/5.00,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 12, 1911. Par Corn-\$17. Feed Corn and Oats-\$25@\$27. -

Barley-80c. Poultry Market. Brollers, dressed—18c@20c lb.

part of Thursday here,
Mr. and Hrs. Nathan Gee of Daven-port, Iowa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs., T. L. Mason. Mrs. Goe is a piece of Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. Win.; Stendel left Thursday evening for Kansas City, Mo., where she will spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Hal. Relienberg. Mrs. Harry McClure of Minneapolls was the guest of Mrs. Douglas King

for Minneapolis for an extended visit

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. John Haumerson spent Thurs-

day in Chicago.
W. G. McMillan of Fort Atkinson

was a business caller in the city last

in the city last evening.

O. Johnson of Madison stopped off

Hugo Herring of Rockford spent

Carl Buchholz leaves for Chicago on

business trip tomorrow. John Gollner is in Chicago today. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sheldon ontertain at a dancing party at the Sinnissippi Colf club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendley of Beloit will be over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes, coming to attend the dance at the Country club this ovening.

Four tables of bridge marked the opening of the card games of the season at the Sinnissippi club yesterday. A. S. Flagg of Edgerton was in the city on business yesterday. Itay E. Stuart of Darlington visited

hero yesterday. G. W. McMillen of Fort Atkinson

was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Heloit visited in the city yesterday.

M. Kullans of Whitewater was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. E. W. Lowell of Beloft and Eda BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. E. W. Lewen in the Portland,

Mrs. Agnes R. White of Oak Hill Oregon, last night.
Purk, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. R. J.
Lewis. Charles Whitebread and son, of muster general for some tim and in th mantim has improved hi sspare hours in the study of pharmacy in which he expects to take an examination at Madison to qualify for the practice of his chosen profession. Charles E. Moore of Magnella was

THE BEST AND GREATEST PROFIT WE MAKE HERE IS THE PROFIT YOU MAKE; WE MAKE FRIENDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

YOU SELDOM GET SUCH A L chance as we now offer you to get good clothes cheap. A great stock of fine suits from the season's end is now being sold at prices that are less than cost of making.

\$12.00, \$13.50, \$9.00 \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits now at.....

Weaves, colorings and patterns that have made a notable 1911 season. Blue Serges, Worsteds, Cheviots, etc. All sizes and styles for men and young men.

For men who are hard to fit-you know what that means if you're one of themwe've made special preparations; we have the tall, stout, fat sizes, ready-to-wear.

Young men will get special attention and special, smart, lively styles and patterns here; a young man's store.

Blue serges; an exclusive department; with men in charge who know the subject

The finer grades: Hart, Schaffner & Marx, \$35, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$18, \$15 suits at 25% discount from the regular selling price; unusual values.

Here's two specials that vacationists cannot afford to overlook; Full leather lined traveling bag, either black or tan, regular \$8,50 value, now at \$5.65; same in 18-inch regular \$9.00 value, now at \$5.95. Fancy Hose, 500 pair, regular 50c value, now 35c; 3 pair for \$1.00. Fancy Hose,

500 pair, 25c value, now 17c; 3 pair 50c. These prices do not include plain colors. Summer Bath Robes, very light in weight, \$3.00 quality, now at \$1.88.

Negligee Shirts in plain and fancy colors, famous Wilson make, regular \$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 qualities now at 25% off.



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JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists In Good Clothes and Nothing Else.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. John B. Stetson Hats. Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats.





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A regular thing here. People who have been all around are catch-

ing on to the Bargain Basement Bargains. Women say "They're so good and how cheap." It simply amounts to one Big Continuous Special Sale, not for a limited time only.

Lawn Dressing Sacques with low neck and kimone sleeves, special $\dots 25e$ Women's Black Moreen and Spun Glass Petticoats, made with deep flounce Good Quality Percales in light and dark colors, in 1 to 10 yd. lengths, 34 and 36 inches wide, worth 121/2c yard; special, yard......9¢ Lawns in light and medium colors, in beautiful flowered offects, 32 inches Women's Light Figured Lawn House Dresses, nicely trimmed in plain colors to match, have low neck and kimono sleeves. This is a great garment at the price; very special $98\dot{c}$ Silkoline, 36 inches wide in medium and light flowered offects, worth 121/20 yard, special yard8¢ Curtain Net, colors, ecru and red, 36 inches wide, worth 15 to 18c yd.; very special 10¢ One lot of Jabots and Dutch Collars in a big assortment of styles, worth up Fancy Tissue, 32 inches wide, nice sheer goods in plaids, checks and stripes One lot of Ladies' White Shirt Waists, high neck and long sleeves, nicely trimmed in embroidery and lace, worth up to \$1.50; at......79¢ One lot of Embroideries, 3 to 10 inches wide in nainsook and Swiss, beautiful patterns, also insertions in this lot, 2 to 4 inches wide, values at 15 to 18c yard; special, yard10¢ One lot of extra fine Embroideries in Swiss and Nainsook, 3 to 9 inches wide handsome patterns, also insertions up to 6 inches wide, values up to Women's Hand Bags in black and colors, some fitted with coin purse and Silk in plain taffeta, also satins and beautiful plaid silks, light and dark Good quality Muslin Petticoats, made good and full, nicely trimmed with

two and three rows of lace insertion, made with deep flounce and dust

linen, no starch, a rice line of patterns to select from, worth bbc

yard; special42¢

Table Linen, Unbleached, 62 inches wide, extra heavy weight, also pure

Dress Ginghams in plaids, checks and stripes, 27 inches wide, these are not short lengths, but regular goods by the bolt, special, yard......6¢ Women's Corset Covers, good quality muslin, nicely trimmed in embroidery and lace, worth 25c, special19¢ Women's Muslin Drawers, good quality, nicely tucked, worth 25 to 35c; special19¢ Linen Finish Suiting or Motor Cloth, 34 inches wide, for suits and separate skirts, all colors ,worth 15c yard ;special, yard9¢

SUIT SPECIAL AT \$1.89

One big lot of Women's Wash Suits, in white, light blue, pink, lavendar and tan, trimmed in braid and insertion, not up to the minute in style. but they are great values and are selling worth up to \$25.00; your choice \$1.98 Gingham Aprons, special9¢ Mourning Pins, 3 boxes for
Fine Combs, each
Curling Irons, each

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Starting Saturday and Continues Until August 1st

MOS REHBERG & CO., have dissolved partnership and a new concern has been incorporated, to be known as Amos Rehberg Co. To close up the affairs of the older company it is necessary to turn the stock on hand into money immediately. Special prices, remarkable values are offered on every article in the store. Owing to the enormous reductions made in price this big sale must be conducted on a strictly cash basis.

SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING

CLEARING OUT SALE in which the prices named are for the sole purpose of effecting a speedy stock re-A duction, which is made necessary by the change in our business. This is the most interesting Clearance Sale you've ever been invited to attend in Janesville. A sale that names prices far lower than we've ever quoted on such thoroughly fine suits. A larger sale, not only in point of value, but in breadth of assortment. More suits, more styles, more fabrics, more patterns, more colors—all of the very finest order.

\$18 to \$20 Suits, \$13.50

A LL from our regular stock, most of them very recent arrivals. Fure wool black unfinished worsteds, plain blue serges, fancy worsteds, smart tweeds, handsome cheviots ---every good fabric, new color, smart weave, correct pattern. Two and three piece suits, single and double breasted coats with soft English lapels or square shoulder effects, two and three button styles, all sizes. Our regular \$18 and \$20 suits, clearing at only...

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TUST the right materials—the right patterns—the right colors. It's a sale in which value is higher than price. It's about as thorough a low priced suit sale as you've ever seen. Styles for college young fellows who like to cut a swath and young fellows in the College of Experience who have to. Regular padded shoulder models and new English models, lots of them with soft rolling lapels tail-ored to their shape properly

\$28 to \$30 Suits, \$18.25

GREAT number of 2 and 3 piece suits FA in the lot, made from the finest foreign and domestic worsteds, cheviots and tweeds as well as all short lots of blue and black unfinished worsteds in two and three button otyles--a great many English models. Lined with best quality of material, tailored by hand, designed by Hirsh-Wickwire and their equals, all sizes, our regular \$28 and \$30 suits, now clearing at

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits, \$16.90

TOU are a fair judge of values even though you are not a clothing man; you know when you are getting your money's worth--when clothes fit good and feel right. In this lot you have the assurance of quality for at this price at Rehberg's only the highest grades of clothing are sold; in addition, Rehberg's styles are authentic, and values indisputably greater, as evidenced by the superb lines of men's and young men's suits at.....

A Startling Collection of Boys' Wear Savings

BOYS' Suits reduced to the letter, everyone marked as low as quoted—mighty values: Boys' suits, \$2.50 value at \$1.75; \$3.50 value at \$2.65; \$4.00 value at \$3 20; \$5.00 value at \$3.95; \$6.00 value at \$4.50; \$7.50 value at \$4.95; \$8.50 value at \$5.95; \$10.00 value at \$6.95.

TATASH SUITS, blouses, shirts, neckwear and hats, etc., for boys reduced from 15% to 25% off original prices 15% to 25% off original prices.

Furnishing Clearance A decided clearance ance of every article in our great stock of furnishings for men and boys. The prices are the greatest valuegivers you ever saw-reduced from the original 15% and in a great many instances to as high as 25' .. Hats, phirts, underwear, cuspenders, hosiery, belts, neckwear, suit case, traveling bags, grips, summer goods, best qualities.

The Shoe Clearance Hundreds and hundreds of pairs of men's and women's shoes and exfords. \$4.00 values at \$3.20; \$3.50 value at \$2.69; \$3.00 value at \$2.45; \$2.50 value at \$1.90. That's the price inducement; but you ought to know something of the quality inducement that makes the price worth while. We're building up this shoe business on the best qualities we

can assemble; that's the only kind you'll get in this sale.

AMOS REHBERG

Three Stores-Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings

On the Bridge, Janesville, Wisconsin



WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

FIREMIST and a planet, A crystal and a cell, A jelly fish and a saurian, And caves where cavemen dwell, Then a sense of law and beauty, And a face turned from the clod, Some call it evolution, And others call it God,



A picket frozen on duty, A mother starved for her brood, Sacrates drinking the hemiock And Jesus on the Rood. And millions who, humble and nameless, The straight, hard pathway trod— Some call it consecration, And others call it God. -William Herbert Carruth.

There is a class of thinkers whose state of mind I

simply cannot understand. I often wonder if others experience the same bowliderment about them. The thinkers I mean are those who claim that

they are uthelsts.

A specimen of this queer species, a man who insists that he unwaveringly disbelieves in the existence of a God has lately focussed my attention on the subject and I have been wondering again. If it is always a pose or if there ever was a man who even way down in the bottom of his heart didn't have the least belief in some kind of a God.

I don't mean that I can't understand the man that doesn't believe in a personal God who watches every act we do and spends his time preparing brac and dust-gathering things. Fill brimstone and boiling all for those who don't follow certain narrow little rules of conduct, and harps and white dresses for those who do.

The man I mean, the one I can't understand, is the man who doesn't believe in any kind of a power greater than man, any definite, intelligent force belind the universe.
The agnostic, the man who asserts that the existence of a God cannot

he either proven or denied is a comprehensible creature.
But the atheist—the man who dishelleves, and denies the existence of

any God-well, don't you truly think that way down in his heart of hearts he knows there is some God?

But If he doesn't-if he is genuine and not a poseur, not even a self-deceiving poseur, aren't you sorry for him with all your heart?

It seems to me that of all men he is the most unfortunate. it seems to me that we might with reason tense an effort to bring cheer to the blind, the hereaved, the shut-in, the sick and suffering, and just concentrateon blin. For he needs it more than all the rest.

"Live not without a friend! The Alpine rock must own its mossy grace or else be nothing but a stone.

Live not without a God! However low or high, in every house should be a window to the sky." William Wetmore Story.



--- Simple Talks on Health.

High Level Living.

O get the most out of life, both in achievement and enjoyment, one needs to live at the highest level. This does not necessarily mean living at high tension or high pressure. In fact, one cannot live at the highest level without having efficient physical machinety and efficient mental machinery; and when one is living at high pressure, one is not always most efficient.

Living at high level means using the best of one's self, not the lowest, or the least. High level living is a condition of growth. This is the healthy condition and the happy condition, for happiness is a consequence of health and right achievement.

· If we live at a low level, that is, if we drudge along doing just as little as possible, we deaden every faculty for thought and high feeling. We make drudgery of life. We sink into a rut, and we become content to stay in that rut. Life becomes circumscribed.

Sometimes we sink to this low level of living because our physical machinery is out of order. Plabby muscles are often the chasm between willing and doing. To some extent, we tread in a circle. We live at the low level because we lack energy to rise. And we lack energy to rise because we live at this low level.

For living at a low level brings stagnation. Our blood flows sluggishly, Our mind is inactive. Our physical and mental machinery is clogged. One, then, must make the break to get out of this endless circle, this treadmill of existence. One must get above these minsuratic lowingular

'A sound body is the foundation upon which to build upward. With a good body to stand upon, the highest levels can be reached. And a sound body is not such a difficult matter to acquire, if one will go earnostly about netting it or keeping it. Obedience to certain simple laws of health will keep the body in trim,-right food, sufficient exercise, fresh air, rost, recreation. Most people break or neglect all these laws. Their energy drops below par, and they too, drop to a low level of living. And work and life become monotonous drudgery,

· If a person is sound physically and still lives at a low level, he is cufforing from mental inertia. He probably doesn't realize what high level living means. He doesn't glimpse its joys, its exhibitations. He should wake up. He should put himself in touch with others who live the larger life, and thus he will come to see how worth while high level living is.

And high level living is for all. It isn't only for the professional man or the man of leisure. Every one should live at his highest level, the little shop girl, the clerk, the business man, the mother. Children grow away from a mother who herself does not grow and keep her life vivid. Living at the highest level means dwelling on the mountain tops of life where one sees life in its fulness on all sides. It is decidedly worth while. And many of us have unsuspected levels in us to which we can

WHAT DO YOU DO TO PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT?

Summer Time and Cool Home Ideas Either in the City or Country-Can You Tell About It?

Have you over stopped to think just what nort of an entertainment you would furnish a party of triends if you invited them to your home, up the river on a picule or to an evening. The c porch party?

Years ago when a picule was talked of you always knew there would be some sort of athletic games, in which men and women, Joung and old, Johned. There were lots of them then but novadays it is hard to rack your brains for thoughts as to entertainments.

The Cazette knows that this sub-

ject is interesting to all its readers and feels certain that it would be a ring parlance, and some there are good thing to discuss openly. The who wender if 'twouldn't have been card games that do for the winter better to have left them "in." evenings should be forgotten in the summer. The idea is to obtain a series of entertainments that bring out the good red blood of the visitors.

There are lots of forms that this entertainment can take and for the best answers to this contest The Gazette will give the following prizes: First Prize-Caloric Fireless Cook-

Second Prize—Set of 45 pieces of Flow Blue Dishes.
Third Prize—Vacuum Bottle. Fourth Prize-Sampson Kitchen

The contest will end August 1st.

The Philosopher of Folly. "The early bird cutches the worm," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but I was never so fond of worms that I stayed up all tight for 'em."





. IME lay his band Upon your heart gently, no smiting it; ... But as a harper lays his open paim Upon his harp to deaden its vibrations.

To lengthen your life, shorten your meals,

HOT WEATHER HINTS,

Rise very early and do the hot work before the heat of the day. It is surprising how much more can be done from five to six than from ten to eleven. There are no interruptions, as the majority of people profer to take their "forty morning winks."

Have the work dresses made simply with a square or round neck, without a collar, and the eleeves elbow length. Such a dress is a real comfort if it is short enough.

Simplify the house furnishings in the warm weather as we do our food and clothing. Put away the bric-n brac and dust-gathering things. FIII cushions with linen, remove heavy ruge and simplify housekeeping in every department. If there is a small porch off from the kitchen big enough for a table and covered with vines, have that for a breakfast room. It is a splendid way to start the day.

Iron only the necessary articles, press out the homs of sheets and buy white crepe cloth for underwear that needs no broatur.

Berye fresh fruit oftener for dessert, and do away with the cooking. The on the place where one intends to result will tell in disposition as well as in digestion.

If the house is lighted by lamps or gas, use candles for going to bed. they give sufficient light with much

If one is using gas it is necessary to do as much as possible with the heat because of the exponse, as well as the comfort, if water must be heated for any purpose while the oven borners are lighted, set the pan in the lower oven under the flame. A small portable oven is a great convenience. and if a flat from or two is put on top it is kept steady, which is its greatest shops, divadvantage. For a small family this The oven will do about all the baking except the bread, and a single loaf may he nicely baked in one of the small

Nellie Maxwell.



PERRY'S VISIT TO JAPAN. July 14,-Mathew C. Perry WAR he American naval officer who served in the war of 1812 with such dis-

ed in the wir of 1812 with such dis-tinction that the navy department decided that he could play ball in the big leagues. The Fulton, the first steam vessel of the navy, was built under his direction. After serving as envoy to France and England he was promoted commodure and sent to the African coast to supand sent to the Arrican coast to sup-press the slave trade. In 1852 he made lifstory. In that your Prest-dent Fillmore sent Perry to Jupan as bearer of a letter of good will to the Mikado. Up to that time the Jap had been living as exclusively as Andy Carnegie at Skilboo Castle, only it's a cluch that the dally menu was not in a class with Andy's, Prery arrived at Japan, July 14, 1853. He delivered his little note, which made such a bit with the little brown men that in 1854 a treaty was signed at Yekohanna that gave the Japs a right to do unything except run the state of California. Perry is given the credit of "bringing the Jups out" like they say in theatrical and prize

Uncontrollable.

It is stated that the heart of a vegetarian beats 58 times a minute and that of a meat enter 75 times, but who can count the beats of a heart whose pussessor beholds for the first time an applicable of the first lime and the f time un apple-cheeked, bright-eyed California maiden when she comes from the perfumed fields in the rosy morn laden with golden popples?--Los Angeles Herald.

Nodded Approval.

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a good impression, "Yes, I think so," replied his wife. "They were all nodding."

Read the Ads and get acquainfed with the live merchants,



DIRECT FROM THE PARIS RACE TRACK.—The Janesville Gazette is fortunate in having secured the above reproduced pictures of Paris fashions as they are worn at the race track this summer. They show many fads and fancies in dress and millinery. The fancy hand-bags and parasols are carried universally. The hat styles vary from the broad brimmed low pattern to the smaller type, attractively trimmed.

New York July 15.—At this time of the year the selection of a suitable outfit for the summer outing is a mat-

weight serge in white or in stripes of black upon a white ground. These frocks can easily be made at home or

hops.
The white slik serge, which is found at the shore.

or a collar of striped slik in black and white or white and color.

On the white serke frocks and coats similar collar and trimming ideas are exploited and plain one-tone satin in black or bright color is also used for relieving touches. An exceedingly chic little coat and frock costume of fine white serke falling low over a skirt band of black satin and black satin was also used for the collar, cuffs and sash belt of the jaunty short coat, as well as for the buttons of the costume.

Signs are still modish and these too vell prettily. There are also the test fetus, striped, plain, or in shot effects.

Thin muslins, etc., are not very pretty, no are also the buckles or collected with crystal beads for the shore, though of course they are much worh. The cotton etamines and voiles, utterly devoid of stiffening, keep their freshness better than linons, butistes and other materials of similar character, but of course if our after each wearing they may be made to give excellent service.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.
Gather something from everyone thou passest on the highway, and from every experience fate sends thee,

a purple cordeliere dufined the waist. But the liest looking of the white serger and white and black stripe woolens are the more simply tailored models with color introduced but lightly If used at all. Some French models are stitched in slik of bright color and have touches of the same color about the collar and girdle. Colored lines, too, is used upon white serge, dull blue, bright brown, rose or green linen forming collar, cuffs and perhaps trimming hands. One good model in white serge had linen triuming in dull blue, and upon this blue linen were narrow bands of white linen set with lines of

little black buttons. Collars and cuffs of white linen hemseliched in bright color are pretty upon a simple, one-piece white serg

JUST WHAT YOU L ! HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

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the year the selection of a suitable outfit for the summer outing is a matter of serious consideration. The best choice depends in a great measure upon the place where one intends to spend the summer months. A fashionable seashore resort demands a different outfit from that which would be suitable for a more popular resort and, of course, the same may be said as to the requirements in mountain resorts and in lake resorts.

White serge is an excellent material for shore resorts or yachting and women whose summer plans include a sojourn on the sea shore will find it almost indispensable to provide thems selves with one or two frocks of lightweight serge in white or in stripes of services of services and in the serge in white or in stripes of the serge in white or in stripes of the serges with one or the stripes of the stripes, but the stripes of the stripes, but the stripes of the stripes, but the stripes, but the stripes, but the stripes, but the stripes of the stripes,

Linen is not an ideal material for cloth, also hemstitched. weight serge in white or in stripes of black upon a white ground. These than the process can easily be made at home or can be purchased for very little at the shipps.

The white slik serge, which is found in the shore.

Linch is not an ideal material for These collars are not always in strict sailor shape. They vary considerably the proposition out to the erisp freshness which is its chief charm. Nevertheless it is much worm the sleeves and the back and front. The white slik serge, which is found in the shore.

The white slik serge, which is found in many qualities in the fashionable shops, may be unde up on severely tailored lines or in dressier semitailored fashion, and a little heavy lace, rish or filet by preference, is often used as trimming, appearing in the shope of all cool, uncrushable, spotsen used as trimming, appearing in the shope of all cool and shape of the hemstitched in fact all the qualities that defy soa collar if in nothing else. Embroidered anuslin may be used as a collar of the marquisette or chiffon, the voite or satin or with veiling of one-tone voite, marquisette or chiffon, the voite or chiffon for interest of the slik in black and white or white and color.

The white slik serge, which is found in the shops, in the

Gloss Starch

Tell the man you want clean starch (the Argo

package)—not loose starch full of dust and sediment.

laundry uses—hot or cold starching.

Get the clean Argo package, 5c.

Argo is a perfect Starch for all

frock, and a cravat and leather belt other, and while there is no waste of Fuds and Fashions may repeat the bright color of the material, the effect is far less conhemitteding. The striped serges require even less trimming than the all the back introduced through a narrow white, trimming effects being achieved plaft. Sometimes the plaft is arranged by clever handling of the stripes, but in the form of a floating punel similar

collar may be as deep as a bib in the

costume. Another mcdish white serge had big revers of hemstitched purple chiffon draped across the front of the coat from the right shoulder to the left side of the high walst line. Thus but tons were embroidered in purple and a purple cordeliere defined the waist. better.

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Buy it from your grocer upon the strongest kind of a guarantee. Ask for

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DAILY DIET AND

HEALTH, HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

"LOW PROTEID" DIET THE

"The yellow gall that in your

bosom floats engenders all these melancholy thoughts," wrote the post Dryden. And it

is certainly true that one great

cause of depression of spirit is

bile in the blood. It is also

true that excess of bile arises

from too much proteid or albuminous elements in the diet. It

follows, therefore, that health-

ful buoyancy is promoted by

what is termed a "low proteid"

diet; that is, restricting to a

small percentage the amount of

proteid consumed daily-say

ten per centi; sugars (preferably

fruit sugar), starches and fats

constituting the remainder.

Tell us that if you paid thom twice the price for it they could not make it

It is made from the best spring wheat grown in the best wheat section in the world. There is not one ounce of soft wheat mixed in with it in the making.

It is positively the produce from the

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money back.

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spectacle afforded by 'a grown man, armed and the possession of his five

senses, permitting himself to be robbed

without attempting to resist. You can

"I'd rather hear you tell it," sold the

listener at Superintendent Leckbard's

"Three infles beyond the supper sin-

tion we had our boldup, a comple of

Winchesters poking through the scrub

pines to represent the gang in hiding

and one lone, erippled desperado to

come down to the footlights in the

speaking part. You get the picture?"

"Before anybody realized what was

happening the cripple and us lined up

in a row beside the stage, and I was

awearing that the twenty dollar bill fa

for what we were. The other three

men were not armed. I was, and Miss

El-the young woman knew it. Also

the cripple knew it. He tapped the

gun buiging in my pocket and sold, in

good natured contempt. Watch out

that thing don't go off and hurl you

some time when you gla't lookin',

stranger.1 Ford, I think I must have

been hypnotized. I stood there like a

frozen Image and let that erippled

cow rustler rob those two women-

"Oh, hold on; there's mother side to

all that, and you know it," the vice

president began, but Lidgerwood

"No," he protested: "don't try to find

excuses for me. There were none. The

fellow gave me every chance, turned

his back on me as an absolutely negli-

gible factor while he was going

through the others. To save my soul

go through the simple motions of pull-

was welghed and found wanting; that

is the only point worth considering."

"Well," queried Ford when the self

condemned culprit turned ugain to the

dusk darkened window, "what came of

was told many times and in many dif-

ferent ways what the one woman

thought of me. For the few days

during which she and her mother wait:

"That which was due to come.

take the rings from their fingers!"

would not listen.

couldn't and didu't."

"Yes: I've seen the original."

desk. "Go an."

fortune.

on you."

New Law Which Affects Women Workers is Published Below for Reference.

There has been so much discussion over the proposed change in the works party and dinner up the river yester-ing hours for woman, o workers and day afternoon and evening in honor of nearly manufacturers appear to be in Mrs. Harriet Parsons of Cleveland, that is incorrect so that the full text

is given below.

The text of the bill is as follows:

Chapter 548, Laws of 1911. Section t. There is added to the statutes a new acction to read. Secemployed or permitted to work in any manufacturing, mechanical or mer-cantile establishment, laundry or res-taurant, or confectionery stare, or telegraph or telephone office or exchange or by any express or transportation company, in this state, more than ten hours during any one day, or more than fifty-five hours in any one week, and 6 o'check a. II. at the individual horses shorses were only singlely masses and day, all the employment shall be conthe milk cans scattered along the sidered night work, and no such tomale so employed at night work shall. Alianes Lois Rumage and Leta Wilbe employed or permitted to work on visited standay at the home of Mr. therent more than eight hours in any and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox near Milton. Itwenty-four hours nor more than for John and Frank Hugunin were Edverby-four hours during one week. If any agch female is employed not incre than one night in the week tafter S o'clock and Stanley, attended the Lapter as herein provided), then such female Sunday school plente at Crystal and Stanley school plente at Crystal. nmy be permitted to work. Iffy-tive Springs Tuesday. hours in any such week. Provided. Proceed Rumage is spending severalist at least one hour for dinner he at days with his uncle, Archie Arnold. allowed cach lemmle during her work in Plymouth, ing period, but no part of such hour Mrs. Barro

where such femules are employed a school at Yost's park Tuesday, printed notice stating the hours of Mrs. Pank and sons Charles and commencing and stopping such work. Edward, and Mrs. T. C. Funk, were the time allowed for dinner or other recent visitors at Harry Miller's, meals, and the maximum number of Mr. II. Todd of Janeaville sp meab, and the maximum number of Mr. H. Todd of Janeaville spend hours any female employe is pormit Monday at the home of R. E. Wilcox. tid to work in any one day.

In any such place or establishment, as defined in sub-section I, of this section, at any time other than those of the peated hours of labor, as herein-helore provided for, shall be prima facts evidence of a violation of this Cernice Cenway Had Face Severely

Any person violating any provision of this section shall be deemer milly of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction therof, shall be punished

CLINTON LODGE K. OF P.

the parsage and publication.

Some Thirty members of Lodge Were Cucsts of Allen's Grove People at

Chicken Supper.-Personal N.W. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, July 13.—A large number have been visiting relatives in this vior the Clinton lodge, Kulghts of Pyth chally. has accepted the invitation of Mr. and At the annual school meeting of the Mrs. Van Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Holt district it was voted to continue spring chicken supper Wednesday events to the public school at Brooklyn. ening, About thirty sat down to the John Zook, who has been residing tables and enjoyed a most sumptions at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. G. over in autos and on the return trip live at the home of his son in Lime Bred McKinney's auto broke down.:Springs. Iowa. Everybody reports a most giorious!

Presonal Mention.

Mrs. Alongo Brown and sons, Ralph of her ankles, and William, returned to Chicago N. P. Slauson of Evansylllo was In crit days with Mrs. Brown's sister. A number of young ladies went to

nave a large circle of friends hero being cleared.

who regret to have them leave Clin-Rev. 1. L. Cory was in Madison Waite home. yesterday attending the meeting of Rev. E. D. Upson left Tuesday to the State Home Missionary committee take a three weeks vacation on the and the meeting of the executive come Mississippi river. There will be no largely for the sake of these qualities

Congregational chifren. Mrs. Esther Ellingson and daughter

of Rickford are visiting friends here, attended a plenic of that order at Al-P. Habcock leaves August for Wansan to visit his daughter Mrs

E. Smith and family.
Miss Estelle Cooper is now visite ine triends and relatives at ' Brownsville, Minnesota. Miss Olive Cory very pleasantly

Hyland Park of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived here Tuesday evening to visting in Janesville. The guests a line 500 miles near gold fields than ours, of honor were; Miss Candis Kengrived here Tuesday evening to vist of honor were; Miss Candis Kengrived here Tuesday evening to vist of honor were; Miss Candis Kengrived fields than ours, drick of Worcester, Mass.; Miss Viola (Miss Miriam dan of Baltimore; Miss Mary Swan of Miss Miriam dan of Baltimore; Miss Mary Swan of Wunwatosa, and Miss Florence Cale (Miss Miriam dan of Chicago. A most delightful of the day of the same of the same

Donald Barrus, Philip Lawson and line of Chicago. A most delighting Homer Kizer left yesterday morning for a two webs' outing at the Wis-consin Y. M. C. A. boys' cump at MRS. EVA CHILD HONORED Phanton Lake, near Mukwanago

PIGEONS IN FAST FLIGHT FROM BLACK RIVER FALLS

Homing Pigeons Owned by Buchanan Cover Distance of 163 Miles in Less Than Four

ander Buchanan of this city made a white soap about the size of a walnut fast flight from Black River Falls to and cut it, up in a cupful of warm wathis city yesterday morning. The ter. Then add a tenspoonful of glybirds were freed by the American ter. Then and a trasposition a small cerls, Stir well and blow from a small express agent at that place, which is bill miles from Janosville, at half past pipe. Struwberry juleo will make six o'chock yesterday morning, and the Pluk bubbles and corange juice will first one arrived here at 10:26, or three makes yellow ones,—Housekeener. hours and lifty-six inlustes later. The average time made by the fastest bird; was forty miles an hour. use a Want Ad.

MISS BOSTWICK WAS HOSTESS YESTERDAY

Entertained at Launch Party And Dinner Up River in Honor of Mrs. Harriet Parsons of

Miss Racine Bostwick entertained a party of twelve ladles at a launch entire ignorance of the real purport Ohio, who is the guest of her sister, of the law. The law-us items passed the law. The law-us items passed the law. It appears that much has been said about the law the law the Bostwick cottage and at six o'clock a picnic supper was served. The return launch ride in the moonlight completed the enjoyable outing.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Parsons was the guest of honor at a one o'clock luncheon given by the Bridge club on

BAD RUNAWAY SUNDAY

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Northwest La Prairie, July 13.— While returning from the milk factory Sunday morning fra Hugunin left bis than fifty-five hours in any one week, team standing in the road while he be not arranged as to permit the employment of females at any time, but they shall not work nor than ten hours during the twenty-four hours of any one day, nor makes daily employment of a fermales daily employment is performed damage dono was to the larness between the hours of 8 o'clock p. 10. between the hours of 8 o'clock p. m. which was badly broken, but the and 6 o'clock a. m. of the following horses were only slightly bruised and

Mrs. Barron and two daughters shall be considered as a part of the and Mr. Poster and two children spent premitted period of daily employment. a week at the home of W. Ludwig. 2. Every employer shall post in a John Huganin's family attended the conspicuous place in every room plenie of the Congregational Sunday

Henry Nelson spent Tuesday and The employment of any female Wednesday in Belyldere, III.

> PROOKLYN MAN INJURED WHEN THROWN FROM BUGGY

Cut When Thrown Against Wire Fence-Personal News. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Brooklyn, July 13.—Bernice Benway while driving Sunday evening was by a line of not less than five nor thrown from the buggy against a wire fence and quite severaly injured. His more than one hundred dollars.

Section 2. This act shall take effice was bally scratched and cut in a feet and be in force from and after mamber of places.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Ames and lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ames and Ilt-tle daughter of Iron River, Michigan. "Yes, I kno and Miss Mabol Ames of this place, went Thursday to Eagle to visit at the ROYALLY ENTERTAINED, home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice John-

Misa Jessje Walte was an Oregon visitor Tuesday, Miss Florence Piller left Tuesday to

visit relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ames of Poynette

Allen's Grove to a fried the system of transporting the pupils

repust. The Clinton delegaton went Piller, for some time, has gone to

Priceday, Mrs. Thomas Varwood had the mistortune to tall and break one

yesterday marning after a visic or according to the control of young manes were control of the c Mrs. P. H. Woodward, King lake Monday afternoon and ato Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Christman's a piente supper there. All onloyed a grand children came diswit from Evans-pleasant time.

of Wankesha are visiting at the G. E. master in his unchosen profession Rev. E. D. Upson left Tuesday to first when president of the Pacific

Itwo Sundays, The Royal Neighborn of this place 1st bany Wednesday.

FRIENDS OF MISS WELSH ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

Miss Evelyn Welsh entertained six Miss Olive Cory very pleasantly teen of her girl friends at her home, meant that our competitor would build entertained a company of young people. Is 2 South Jackson street, Wednesday, over here from Jack's Canyon, divide the Meant West of Milwankee, in honor of five young ladies who friend Miss Jean West of Milwankee, are visiting in Janesville. The guests in line 300 miles nearer to the Nevada

BY ROYAL NEIGHBOR BOARD

Mrs. Eva Child, who has been at tending the board meeting of the ment had plunged the Red Butte West-Royal Neighbors at Rock Island, Ill., ern. That's where I had him bested, has been elected chairman of the Board of Supreme Managers.

Small Children and Bad Weather.

Hours.

Hours.

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By FRANCIS LYNDE

PROLOGUE.

Red Butto Western, the most hopelessly demoralized railroad west of the Rockies, a road that is a joke and a tragedy; as desperate a lot of outlaws as ever ran trains or ditched them; a ruilroad superintendent who says he is a coward and then tackles one of the toughest tasks a railroad man ever had to solve; a fond lover and a beautiful girl; wrecks, thefts, gun plays and highwaymen—all these stand out vividly in one of the most thrilling stories of railroad life ever written, a story of the Red desert, where chaos takes the place of order and where the large calibered revolver is the law.

CHAPTER L

"COLLARS AND CULLS,"

THE windows of the division hondquarters of the Pacific Southwestern at Capali look northward over bald, brown mesus and across the Pannikin to the eroded chifs of the Ulntah hills. The prospect, lacking vegetation, artistle atmosphere and color, is crude and rather harably aggressive, and to Iddgerwood, glooming thoughtfully out upon it through the weather worn panes scratched and bedlumed by many desert sandstorms, it was peculfarty depressing.

"No, Pord; I hate to disappoint you, but I'm not the man you are looking for," he said, turning back to things present and in suspense and speaking na one who would add a reason to unqualfied refusal. "I've been looking over the ground while you were coming on from New York. It isn't in me to flog the Red Butte Western into a well behaved division of the P. S. W." The grave eyed man who had borrowed Superintendent Leckbard's pivot

chair nodded intelligence. "That is what you have been saying, with variations, for the last half hour. Why?"

"Because the job asks for gifts that I don't possess. At the present moment the Red Butte Western is the most hopelessly demoralized 300 miles of railroad west of the Rockles. There is no system, no discipline, no respect for authority. The men can the road as if it were a luge joke, Add to these conditions the fact that the Red desert is a country where the la. . e calibered

"Yes, I know all that." interrupted the man in the chair. "The read and and then judge for yourself. What I by. That is one of the reasons why I am trying to persuada you to take You are long on civilization, Howard,"

cheerful disregard for consequences. I'm no scrapper."

To the eye of appraisal Lidgerwood's groomed detail. Compactly built and nently, brawn and bulk were consplenously lacking, and the thin, intellectual face was made to appear still and now. This is the fourth time I thinner by the pointed cut of the have had to refuse a good offer that While stepping down from a wagon closely trimmed brown beard. A physiognomist awould have classified him as a man of studious habit with the lebure to indulge in it, and uncon-

sciously his dressed the part. In his outspoken mements, which were rare, he was given to railing against the fate which had made him t round per in a square hole, a techville yesterday to spend a few days. Miss Mary Longfield of Mudison is mich engineer and a man of action George Amos, proprieter of the Ho a guest at the home of her triend, when his earlier tastes and inclina-George Amos, proprieter of the true a gales at the home of the friend, when his the darken bim in other direction, has purchased the George Miss Ethel White.

Crain residence in Beloit and he and The Epworth League gave an ico tions. But the temperamental qualisms, Amos expect to occupy the same eream social at the Edwin Richards and make Beloit their home. They home Taesday evening. About \$7.00 thoroughness—which, finding no outlet The Epworth League gave an ico tions. But the temperamental quali- die in the effort to who a little self thoroughness-which, finding no outlet Mrs. Charles Stevens and children in an artistic calling, and made him a were well known to Mr. Stuart Ford, Southwestern system. And it was mittee of the State Association of the services in the church during the next that Rord locked his hands over one knee and spoke as a man and a com-

rado. "Let me tell you, Howard, you've no idea what a savage fight we've had in New York absorbing these same demoralized 300 miles. You know why we were obliged to have them. If the Transcontinental had benten us it meant that our competitor would hulld

"President Brewster has a copper Miss Miriam property somowhere in the vicinity of Angels, and he knows the road. He His voice was as sympathetic as a contended that we were buying two strenks of rust and a right of way in the Red desert. More than that, he naserted that the secontive collicer didn't live who could bring order out of the chaon into which had management and v. peculiarly tough environ-Howard. All through the hot fight I

> that I knew the man." with the 300 miles of demornsization, beries and holdups. With the chance

> > Knowledgje,

.......



But the Red Butte proposition asks for more, for something that I can't give it. Stuart, there is a yellow streak in me that you seem never to have the overed. I am a coward,"

The ghost of an incredulous stalle wrinkled about the tired eyes of the ble man in the pivot chair.

"You forget that I have known you pretty much all your iffe, Howard. Let me recall one of the boyhood pictures that have never faded. It was tust after school one but day in the Hlinols September. Our crowd had gone down to the pond back of the schoolhouse, and two of us were paddling around on a raft made of sawnill slabs. One of the two-who always der his skull thatch-was silly enough to 'rock' the boat,' and it went to pieces. You couldn't swim, Howard, but if you badn't forgotten that trilling handlenp and wallowed in to pull poor Billy Mimms ashore I should have been a murderer."

Lidgerwood shook his bend.

"You think you have made your case, but you haven'te, What you say is true enough. I wasn't afraid of drowningdidn't think much about it either way, I guess. But what I say is true also. There are many kinds of courage and quite as many kinds of cowardice. I am a coward of men."

"Oh, no, you're not; you only think you are?" protested the one who thought he knew. But Lidgerwood would not let that stand.

"I know I am. Hear me through to hear-it. God, Stunrt, you don't know what fear means-the degradation, the hat and cold chills of self loathing, the inculented by main strength and a siebening misery of having your own you like a rable dog!" tour

"No. I don't know what it means," said the other man, moved more than pencenble assertion to the final well he eared to admit by the abject con-

"Of course you don't. Nobody clse can know. I am paying the price here arried with it the fighting clunce, The vice president's heavy eyebrows

danted in questioning surprise. "You know in advance that you were going to turn me down. Yet you came a thousand miles to meet me here, and you admit that you have gone the

length of looking the ground over," Lidgerwood's smile was mirthless. "A regular recurring phase of the disease. It manifests itself in a determination to break away and do or

restrect." The vice president was still a young man, and he was confronting a problem that annoyed him. He had been calling himself, and not without reason, a fair judge of men. Yet here was a man whom he had known intimately from boyhood, who was but just now revealing a totally qususpecti

ed quality. "How do you know you wouldn't buck up when the real plach comes?"

he demanded. "Because the plack came once, and didn't buck up. It was over a year ago, and to this good day I can't think caimly about it. You will understand when I say that it cost me the love of

the one woman in the world," The vice president did understand, Belog a married lover himself, bu could measure the depth of the abyss into which Lidgerwood was looking. woman's when he said: "Go ahead and ease your mind; tell me about, if you can, Howard. It's barely possible that you are not the best judge of your own act.".

"It was in the Moutana mountains," sald Lidgerwood. "I was going in to do a bit of expert engineering for her ern. That's where I had him bested, father. Incidentally I was escorting her and her mother from the railroad kept saying over and over to myself | terminus to the summer camp in the fills, where they were to Join a coach-"But you don't know him, Stuart; ing party of their friends for the Yelthat is the weak link in the chain. If lowstone tour. We had to drive forty it were merely a matter of technical miles in a stage, and there were six of fitness I suppose I subtht go over to us, the two women and four men. On Angels and do what you want done the way the talk turned to stage rob-

ing you right now that it will require a higher brand of conrage to go over to Angels and manhandle the Red Butte Western as a division of the P. S. W. than it would to face a dozen highwaymen if every individual one of the dozen had the drop on you!" ... By Charles Scribner's Sons

Llifgerwood left life chair and began to pace the narrow limits of the prirate office, five steps and a turn.

"You mean that you are still giving of the real thing us remote as a visit me the chance to make good over youfrom Mary, I could be an ass and a der in the Red desert-after what braggart. One of the men, a salesman have told you?"

"I do, only I'll make it more blading. It was optional with you before; it's a sheer necessity now. You've got member that I grow surcustle over the to go." In the end Lidgerwood Sielded, as

the vice president's subjects commonly did: "I'll go if you still insist upon it," was the slowly spoken decision, "There will doubtless be plenty of

trouble, and I shall probably show the cellow strenk-for the last time, perlmps. It's the kind of an outfit to kill a coward for the pure pleasure of it, if I'm not relataken," (To be Continued.)

COUNTLESS NUMBERS **WORN AND HALF SICK**

renching for the stars quite as BBX-United States Contains Many Men and lously as the little salesman, who was Women With No Energy and Little Vitality.

his right hand pocket was his entire Every large city in the United States contains countless numbers of "Naturally," Ford commented, "You worn out, half rick men and women needn't rawhide yourself for that vith poor appotites and bad digestion. You've been west often enough and They have no energy, little vitality long enough at a time to know the and are dispondent and nervous,

rules of the game-not to be frivolous They have cold foet, sollow complexwhen the other fellow has the drop ions and they say they are "rundown." The right name for the trouble b "Walt," said Lidgerwood, "One minnervous debility and it is produced by the strain and bustle and worry of modern life, uto inter the cripple had sized us up

Many think indigestion causes the half bad feeling which afflicts them and they take "something to digest their food." This is all wrong. It may afford

temporary relief but the cause of their stomach trouble is the nervous, debilitated condition of the entire system and this must pefore the stomach will perform fts functions properly. Nervous debility is a modern all-

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Tona Vita is sold on trial and must bring back your health or the price is refunded.

Lee's Rhubarb Laxative is the assistant remedy to Tona Vita and is used in cases of chronic constipafrom everlasting terments I couldn't ing the pistol from my pocket and tion. There is nothing equal to the burb as a natural harmless laxative dropping that fellow in his tracks; Harsher drugs strain the intestines "Why, of course you couldn't after and leave them weak. Rhubarb acts ns a tonic and gives them strength. Tonn Vita and Lee's Rhubarb Laxa-It had got that far along," asserted Ford, "I doubt if any one could, That little remark about the gun in your lyo are sold in Janesville by The Smith Pharmacy, They are splendid "But the fact remained," said Lidnodern medicines gerwood, sparing himself not at all. "I

Would Send Out for It. One evening the head of the house hold camo home earlier than usual, and was very hungry. He said to the maid, "Please tell the cook to accelerate the dinner." The maid brought back word to this effect, "If you please, sir, the cook says she hasn't any in the house, but if you can wait a little while she will send for some."

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ed at her father's mine for the coming of the Yellowstone party she used me for a doormat, as 1 deserved. That was a year ago last spring. I haven't seen her since; haven't tried to." "Howard," said the vice president, 'you haven't exaggerated the conditions on the Red Butte line an atom, As

"PLL GO IF YOU INSIST UPON IT."

you say, the operating force is as godless a lot of outlaws as ever ran trains or ditched them. They all know that the road has been bought and sold and that pretty sweeping changes are impending. They are looking for fromble and are quite ready to help make it. If you could discharge them in a body you couldn't replace them, the Red desert having nothing to offer as a dwelling place for civilized men, and this they know too. Howard, I'm tell-

Peace Is Better Than Plenty.

When you know a thing, to hold You may get a job on your front, or that you know a thing, to allow that you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it; this is knowledge.—Conclusion.

(It's Up to you.

You may get a job on your front, or ness therewith, than a house full of not know it; this is knowledge.—Conclusion.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Why didn't Father have the sense to let well enough alone,

MADON BARBER ILLUSTRATIONS OF TO MARKET TO THE TOTAL BARBY TO SERVE THE TOTAL BARBY THE BARBY THE TOTAL BARBY THE BARBY

"As for you," and she turned upon [Griswold answ. "I pray Reavon I shall never hear your name again unless it be under circumstances that will give me further opportunity to revenge inyself upon you!"

Slience followed the theatrical outburst of the woman. Griswold stood with clasped hands, his eyes on the floor. Mrs. Missioner, her eyes reselutely averted from his crouching form, gazed at Britz expectantly Elinor, her fine womanhood athrill with sympathy in spite of her weeks of suffering-more keenly because of it, purhaps-sought to southe the agitation of Mrs. Delaroche, who was close to collapse. Fitch, too, strove to calm the woman. As a man he pitted hor; as a physician, he felt some slarm for her because of the great excitoment to which she had wrought herself-excitement plainly beyond the endurance of her emotional nature. A feeling akin to indignation stirred him when, glancing toward Britz, he saw a sarcastic smile on the detective's face.

"Bravo!" said the Heutenant de tective at last. "Bravlesimo, Mrs. Delaroche! If it were not for detaining our good friends, i'd insist upon an encore."

The heroine of the Renaissance burglary flashed furious eyes upon him. Fitch, despite all he knew Britz had done for Ellnor, could not conceal his unger. Even Miss Holcomb was Indigment. Mrs. Missioner and Sanda looked at the detective expectuntly. Manning's face was impassive. He was prepared for any surprise from his shrewd lieutenant,

"You behold in Mrs. Delaroche," sald Britz, including everybody in a sweep of his hand, "one of the most talented actresses in America. True, she isn't on the stage, but that's only because the managers haven't discovthe ble manager naw such an example of her art as this, he'd sugage her on the spot." I don't understand you, Mr. Britz,

said Mrs. Missioner inquiringly. "Mrs. Delaroche understands me Mrs. Missioner," returned the slouth. knows exactly what I mean,

Don't you, Mrs. Delaroche?" "No!" said the woman from the Renalssance so sharply the word was

like a pontard thrust. "No?" returted the detective, "How truly unfortunate! Surely you are

mistaken, madam; surely you recall what happened in Paris? It can't be you've forgotten how you obtained possession of the Missioner necklace—the one with the Maharanee dismond, you know."

She clung to allence as to a rock of refuge. Britz, still rocking lightly on his heels, raised a finger warningly and looked at her with that same sureastic suffie.

"You know as well as I do, Mrs Delaroche," he went on, "that Curtis Orlawold didn't steal the Maharanee necklace. Whatever other crimes are upon him, he is guiltless of that-in act, at any rate."

The woman kept her eyes on the floor, her face partly turned away. All the others stared at Britz in amazement, not excepting the Chief of the Detective Bureau.

"Let's run through the pages of history, Mrs. Delaroche," continued the lieutemant: "Personal history, of course—the history of clever little Miss Vincent, one of the brightest young women in Paris. You remember her when she was an art student there, getting, along as well as she could on a New England income in the Lutine Quarter. A bright, clover little girl she was, to be sure, and it was too bad she had such a hard struggie coto realize her artistia dreams!

All his hearers listened attentively -Mrs. Delaroche, in spite of resolute efforts to appear indifferent, full as fulthfully as the others.

Prince Kananda moved forward unth he stood within several feet of Mrs. Delaroche. She turned her head silghtly and saw him. A glance of mutual recognition passed between them, but so quickly that it was unobserved by the others. The Prince eyed her steadily, with malignant gaze, as of a man who has been tricked. 'A' wild fear leaped into her

closer to Britz. "It isn't to be wondered at," said Britz sympathetically, "when you recall the many hardships Miss Vincent endured-when you remember on how many mornings she had to trudge to her copying work in the Louvre without even the poor consolation of a French breakfast, that she permitted a young Hindoo gentleman to spend a little money upon her. It wasn't exactly in line with England conventionality, of course, but the aristocratic Easterner had been introduced to her formally enough, his behavior was always respectful, and she-well, she was very lonely and very blue and often very hungry."

Mrs. Delaroche bit her lip and turned on Britz a look of such resentment that Mrs. Missioner and Miss Holcomb shrank away a little.

"And it needn't autonish us," Britz continued, "that when the pollshed Oriental brought about her acquaintance with an American multi-millionaire she accepted friendly little courtesies from the rich man, even going so far as to dine with him in several of the luxurious cutes for which Paris is famous. The American was a man from her own country—a big, good-natured, whole-souled chap, thoroughly satisfied with his fortune and

"Therefore, why shouldn't the loney, starving Miss Vincent enjoy gay little dinners and, porhaps, gayer little suppers with him? She was always chaperoned. By whom? By the Hindoo, of course. Besides, the milliunaire's wife knew there was a dash of romance in her husband that made him delight in these excursions into

the realm of the unusual." Mrs. Delaroche sat with those bril-Hant eyes of hers bent rigorously on Lieutenant Britz," Mrs. Missioner and Lieutenant Britz, the rug. The other women glanced swered, "I have recovered my jewels." at her curlously. Manning with susplcion, Kananda with a glitter in his eyes that seemed to command sitence. But she did not look at the

"However," ran the detective's monologue, "you'll have to admit, Mrs. Delaroche, that it wasn't exactly is it possible you do not wish them to grateful on Miss Vincent's part to listen to the illindoo when he offered her a large bribe to-shall we say, steal a certain rare and very beautiful diamond from the multi-millionatre.

Mrs. Delaroche's breath came in a series of soft gasas—almost in sobs. A rose film seemed to spread over her exquisite complexion.

The famous detective paused for a moment and looked accusingly at her. When he spoke, it was with finality. "Mrs. Delaroche, you were Miss Vincent," he said: "you were the impoverished girl artist of the Latin Quarter, You have been married stace, and now you are a divorcee but you were Miss Vincent."

She recovered her polse for a mo ment and gazed at him defiantly. Then her courage broke again, and she answered:

"It is true. How you have learned It I cannot guess, but-it is true."

Duris Missioner, despite the suggestion conveyed in the lieutenant's revelutions, guzed at Millicent Dolsroche commiseratingly. Elinor's pity was more open.

"And now," Britz went on, "Mrs Delaroche either stale those jewels in Parls or in New York, If they were stolen in Paris, the authorities of this city have no jurisdiction in the case. On the other hand, we can prove the neckiace was in her possession only

choice in the matter."

burst forth:

Britz.

snapped. "It's your last chance to tell the truth."

"I stole the collarette from Mr. Missioner," she admitted. "It was shortly before his death, a long time ago The plot had all been laid. Griswold and Prince Kananda got me to do it. I met Griswold through Mr. Missioner. He made love to me, made me believe he wanted to marry me. Then, one day, he proposed the plan to steal the jewels, it almost made no laugh, for I was already trying to get them for the Prince. His plan was to have me induce Mr. Missioner to let me wear them one night and disappear with the collerette about my throat I had agreed to do this, when Griswold"-she cast a withering look at the clubman-"brought me the substitute. He didn't know, of course, that I was in the pay of the Prince, and I didn't inform him of it. Well, one night Mr. Missioner, after much urging on my part, took the collarette from his wife's jewel box and let me wear it at a little supper party, it was thon I made the substitution."

"What did you do with the real necklace." Manning interjected.

"I kept it," Mrs. Delaroche returned with a bland smile. "I informed the Prince that I had changed my mind about committing the roobery, and told Mr. Griswold that I had been unable to make the substitution."

"But the paste jawels he had given you-what did you tell him in regard to them?" Britz asked.

"I simply told him I had lost them," she replied. "The fact of the matter is, I fooled both the Prince and Mrr Griswold, Of course, when Mrs. Missioner discovered the robbery, Mr. Orlawold guessed what I had done, and since then he has been urging me to turn the real jewels over to him. But I was determined not to let him have them until our marirage," sho added in a voice laden with the vindictiveness, she felt.

The semicircle of listeners contracted until Mrs. Missioner, Miss Holcomb, Sands, and Fitch were close to Britz. The detective, turning to the others, said:

"I have had the good fortune to re-cover the Maharahee diamond for you, Mrs. Missioner, and it remains only to trace the other jewels of the necklace. l dare say Prince Kananda can tell us where they are,"

"As I told you over the telephone, ...d the detective, slightly "All?" astonished.

"All," replied the widow, "Moreover, I do not care to prosecute anyone connected with their disappearance,"

"Not the Hindoos who were responalble for their second disappearance.

be punished?" Britz expostulated.
"I do not," said Mrs. Missioner quietly. "I understand their connection with the mystery thoroughly. In spite of the drastic methods they purided, I do not blame them. They did not seek the lesser stones of the secklace, in fact, those gems were re-



Permitting Her Eyes to Linger a Moment on its Blazing Splendor.

a day or two ago, and if the crime jurned to me this morning by one of was committed in this country, we the Orientals—a man of scholarly at-will sail in the District Attorney." He tainment and high character, whom I turned abruptly toward the woman, met in the East, These devotees-"Mrs. Delaroche," Britz said, "I do fanatics, if you will-have braved not believe Mrs. Missioner will call toath and imprisonment to recover a on the French authorities to act, if jewel which I take it is precious in the crime was committed in their their eyes as was the Holy Grail to jurisdiction. If the jewels were taken the Crusaders. It is a question not here, Mrs. Missioner will have no merely of religion, but of extreme platy with them. Under such circum-She selzed at the bait. Turning stances I scannot consent to appear her flashing eyes on the detective, she egainst them, nor to countenance any attempt to punish them, Besides, there "The jewels were stolen in Paris," was a mistake in the acquisition of the A tense ellence was broken by Maharaneo diamond, it belongs to these men of the East. They are free

With an air of unmistakable respect Britz turned toward the widow.

'In the eyes of the law," he said, exlending the big Maharanee, "this stone is yours. You may do with it as you shouse,'

Mrs. Missioner accepted the stone ermitting her eyes to linger a monent on its blazing splendor, Then the wheeled abruptly and passed the Hamand to the Prince.

"It is yours," she said, "Take it." Kananda's eager fingers closed on

"Mrs. Missioner has restored your property." Britz said, turning to the Oriental, "and I dore say the Chief vill agree with me that it is not necessary for us to take your case as far as the District Attorney's office. You and your fellow countrymen are at liberty to go. I mivise you to go quickly before I get to thinking too strongly about that little upside-down ride you gave me in Riverside drive. I have the honor to wish Your Royal Highдевя a very good morning!"

He made a muck obelsance as the Hindoos, released from their shining steel bonds, filed sliently out of the touin.

"Miss Holcomb," said Britz, "Chief Manning will procure your release in just about the time it takes us to go from here to the court. You will be discharged at once. Yes, doctor, that will be a complete vindication of your fiances. My best wishes for your hap-

Britz then turned to Mrs. Missioner. "As for the prisoner, Griswold, Mrs. Missioner," he said, "it makes little difference to him that he was not arrested for the theft of your diamonds. The directors of the Iroquels Trust Company have a case against him strong enough to send him up the river for a long while, I trust, Mr. Sands," Britz added significantly, "that in your the momentary unpleasantnes between us. After all, you see, I was acting in your interests,"

The rare smile the millionsire finshed at the Heutenant as with a proprietary air he took Doris Missioner's band in his was as eloquent an expression of friendly gratitude as anyone in toclety or "the Street" would expect of

THE END.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

(Coppight Midthy Rev. T. S. Linecett, D.D.)

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July 16th, 1911. (Copyright, 1819, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.B.) Manasseh's Wickedness and Penltence, 2 Chron, xxxiii:1-20, Golden Text-Cense to do

carn to do well. Isa, i:16:17, (1.) Verses 1.2-Whose son was Manasseh and what was the character f bla father?

(2.) When the son of a good father becomes a bad man how do you ac-(3,) To what extent may good par-

will also be good? (4.) What scriptural or philosophical ground is there for the beller, that

children may be so trained that they will certainly be Christians? (5.) Upon which depends most the

character of children, the father or tho (6,) Verses 3.5-In what particular respect did Manassch sin against

(7.) That land was rife with idola-

try, and God made strict laws against It; why did he do so? 8.) What were in those days the grave evils of idolatry?

(9.) What habits to-day, among Christian people, are equivalent to kiolatry i

(10,) What are the results of pres-

ent day idolatrous habits? (11.) Verses 6-7—What is meant "enchantments, familiar spirits and wizards?" (12.) Why does the Bible forbid use

of all such occult things as mentioned in verse six? (12.) How do you class palmistry, looking into the tea-cup for signs, thirteen sitting at the table, unlucky

Friday and similar "rigas?" (14.) How do you estimate a witch, or a wizard, that is a bad person supposed to have the power of exercising. mentally, an evil influence upon an

(15.) What is your estimate of those that have "familiar spirits," persons who claim to communicate "You'll have to show wa." he to take it. I surrender all claim upon | with the spirits of the dead,"

(16.) Verse 8-How long did God may that the israelites should bossess the land of Cansan, and on what conditiona?

(17.) Walch of God's promises if any, are absolute or unconditioned? have always been had?

does God speak to sinners to-day?

take Manassch prisoner as a result luggage carriers. of his sin. Does God in these days punish sin in any such material way? (21.) Verses 12:20-What is the gencral effect of punishment upon slaners?

(22.) Why did not Manasseh know that the Lord was God before his puntshment and repentance?

(23.) God freely forgave Manasseh the moment he repented; does He al- I've wanted one this long while.-Cirways act the same way with sinners? (24.) Were all the effects of Man assen's sins hintted out, as well as the ting themselves? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, July 23rd, 1911, Jostah's Devotion to God, 2 Chron xxxlv: 1-13,

Cold Comfort.

Douglas Jerrold's wit made it difficult for him to be the "ministering angel" that a man of less humor might have been to friends in trouble. The writer, George Hoddle, went to Jerrold one day to tell him of difficulties into which he had fallen. "I want you to help me," he said. "The Morning Cazette has dismissed me," 'You don't say, my dear George they've had a gleam of intelligence at new-found happiness you will forget last." "Don't joke," returned Hoddle. "I really want your advice. I'm thinking of going into the coal trade." "Capital!" said Jerrold. "You've got the sack to begin with;"-Youth's Companion.

> Not Up to Him. Teacher-Tell me! How do you prove that the earth is round? Dull but Smart Pupil-I never said it was! --Puck

The Skin and Not the Blood.

Until recently it has been ally accepted proposition that eczema was a disease of the blood, and that in order to cure it, the blood must be purified and enriched by internal remdies. Caroful experiments and scien tilic investigations have taught us that oczema is purely a skin disease, and curable through the skin alone. A great majority of persons ufficted with eczema have no other aliment, which is accepted as positive proof that it is purely a skin disease. Having es-tablished this fact, the chemists of the American Drug and Press Association set about to compound a prescription that would successfully cope with this disease, and after much investigating brought out Meritel Eczema Remely, the effect of which is marvelous. If you are afflicted with this loathsome disease, do not delay trying Meritol Eczenia Romedy. You will be surprised at its prompt action, its sooth-ing effect and its permanent results. onts be assured that their children Reliable Drug Co. are commissioned

Heavy Luggage.

Every tramp squares and squares with a heavy bag or suit case in your hand—the weight apparently increasing overy minute? It's trying, nerveracking and decidedly uncomfortable, (18.) Verses 9-10-When good peo- isn't it? People who have experienced ple become degenerate, are they or this will surely call down blessings not generally worse than those who muon the head of the inventor of rattan or straw bags and sult cases. They (19.) How did God probably speak have so little weight and the cost is to Manasseh and his people, and how so slight that every girl or man who goes away for short trips where a (20.) Verse 11—God is here said to small case is necessary and where the have brought the army of the king of luggage must be carried by hand Assyria to war with brack, and to should invest in one of these sensible

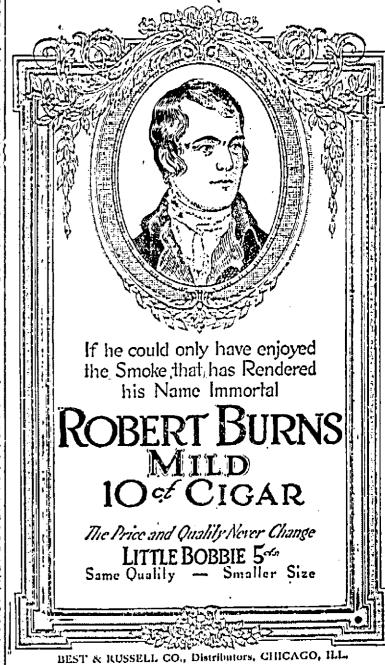
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iere that an antomobile ran down a 20-foot embankment and turned turtle. Now, Henry, what I want you to do is to run up a 20-foot embankment and turn into an automobile. You know le a Lucky Kid.

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Paychology of Fashion.

One sometimes wonders which is the greater, the audacity of those lew men who decide what all fushionable women must wear, or the abnegation of the women who adopt fashlons which cannot possibly suit them all.



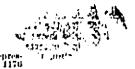
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the Dearborn mare and Dr. Coakley's differ passing lightly over the extended park at three o'clock in the afternoon. There has been considerable sparring between the friends of these bark which cheases the older brown as to which is the fusion. There we growth about, the hard bark which cheases the older brown as to which is the fusion. mags as to which is the fastest. There growth presenting too much apposimags as to which is the fastest. There was also considerable disappointment at the way in which the last trial was managed. But the owners are to control this trial of speed and we have no doubt that will be at fair test, and that each will bring out the best gait that his animal can command.

There was also considerable disappointment to be overcome by the delicate of the female managed. But the owners are to control this trial of speed and we have no doubt that will be at fair test, and the cavity where her eggs are delicated that his animal can command.

The overcome by the delicate of the female managed. Wis., is visiting in the village. Molvin Nelson has had a very sick horself the cavity where her eggs are delicated that his animal can command. that his animal can command.

The Janesville Gazette, July 14, 1871, dead, giving the woods the appear ance which we imagine would be caused by a swift moving hurricane Tomorraw the trotting race between of the passing lightly over the ex-

that his animal can command.

What The Locusts Have Done.

Throughout a distance of seven or eight miles north of this city the devastating work of the locusts is tyistile in the foliage of the forest trees. The leaves on the outer ends of the hiranches are withered and

The school board meeting at Janes ville drew a large crowd from this village, Thursday.

S. P. Gilbert has moved his stock of goods from the Turner building. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met at Miss Ida Taylor's on

There will be a meeting at the Lutheran church next Sunday at the usual hour Stair brothers of Brodhead were

church parlors next Friday evening, July I. A good program will be pre-at their cottage at Kegonsa, Wednes-need. Everyope is inclied.

with John Reedor at Palmyt to B. G. Hungerford was a Jassenger Albany Wednesday to attend the Roy-Beloit, Thursday.

in Milwankeo this week,

Town Line, Beloit and Rock, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Launbee of the town of Rock entertained a large company of friends and relatives from Milwaukee and Chicago Heights last

guests of D. Schoolf and family, near Rookton, last Sunday.

Max Kent of Strong's Prairie, Wis vius a caller at David Throne's last

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters and David Throne were Janesville visitors Mrs. E. Austin and family, John Mr. Spent Sunday, Mr. Walters and Mr. Hratzke.

Mrs. E. Austin and family, John McKellips and sister. Famy, spent Throno attending the school bonvil A number from this place attended

SOUTHWEST PORTER. Southwest Porter, July 13.—Miss Dora Fursett of Cooksville called on

ansylle visitor Monday.

Mrs. John Crull spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Dell Allen.

Mrs. Leo Decker and children spent Tuesday in Cooksylle.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Onsrud were Evansville visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ole Olson spent Wednesday
afternoon with Mrs. Martin Fursett.

Miss Freada Poste fternoon with Mrs. Martin Fursett. Miss Freada Posto entertained a Haying is about completed and the number of friends Tuesday evening.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, July 14.—George L. Pullen and sons, Paul and Spencer, who ness caller in this vicinity Thursday. have been he Milwaukee for two or three days, in attendance at the state bankers convention are expect-

he one of the guests at a home party for a week.

Mrs. C. D. Barnard and Mrs. Bert

Baker. Mr. Baker is not improving a rapidly as his many friends in this

arrived from Vickburg, Mich., yes-terday, for a short visit to relatives in this vicinity, A. E. Harte returned last evelng from Whitewater where he has been

dent students in the high school this year, and their respective towns will pay to this district \$776. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Magee will move mext week into the house owned by W. D. Tuliar on Madison street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Stoughten and Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of Porter, visited at the home

which should have read 41 non-resi

of John Hendricks yesterday. Nellie Chapin is visiting relatives

lage.

The Young People's society of the Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors next Friday evening, James Walker and son, Malcolm, were

Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. L. L. ley and Mrs. Lauren Jones were in

John Deevereux. Charles Parkin, Ruy Hyno and Charley Story have gone to Brodhead to attend the moeting of the Brodhead

Misses Grace and Leota Griswold have returned to Whitewater having been here to visit triends for a few days.

tome of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garry are entertaining relatives from Chicago. Kenneth Gilbertson of Evansville was in town Tuesday ovenlag.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Poste and daughter

Mrs. Langdon's funeral at Footville Wadnesday moraing.

Messrs, Edwin Setzer and Howard Edwards were Evansville visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Hay Andrew and children were prornight visitors Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood-

of Evansville, are spending the week with Mrs. George Whipple. F. Derrick of Brodhead was a busi-George Lyons passed away Wednes

Mrs. Chas, Ross and daughter, Ida

Mrs. E. G. Scizer spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Howard Edwards.

The Philosopher of Folly. "They say," observes the Philosopher of Folly, "that it takes nine tailors to make a man, I always acknowledge the truth of this old proverb when



can Representatives in Inter-

Upper left, John W. Berry and his immense balloon representing "The Million Population" club. Upper right, Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm. pliot of "St. Louis IV." Below, Clifford B. Harmon and his balloon: "New York,"

Revolving Wheel Makes Neat Edges to Lawn and Along Walk-

only a small part of the labor rebeds is an important feature and Magnoffa Center, July 13.—Mr. and beds is an important feature and Mrs. R. E. Acheson and daughter, is work that requires a certain amount Buth, spont Sunday evening at the of skill and experience, if done with old-fushioned tools, A New Hampshire man, however, has devised an implement that he calls the "rotary lawn



Rotary Turf Trimmer.

edger," which enables the verlest tyro of a gardener to keep the edges of his grass neatly trimmed. The edger consists of a long handle and a sharp whose mounted at the lower end. The wheel can be held stationary by means of a cotter pin, but under normal conditions it revolves. A step near the bottom of the handle enables the gardener to press the wheel into the turf with the foot and by running the tool along the edge of a walk the grass there can be trimmed in rapid time,



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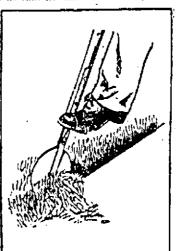
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the following matter with be heard and consided:
The application of Elizabeth Rocking for the adjustment and allowedres of her than account as executive of the with of Frederick Rocking late of the City of Janeaville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and said with entitled thereto.

[Parted June 20th, 1911.]

HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— *4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:25, 9:25, 8:00, †9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:00 P. M.

Chicago via Davis Junction-C. M. 4 St. P. Ry. -9:00, 10:50, A. M.; 5:20 P. M. Returning 10::15, A. M.;

Chicago via Waiworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, 15:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:50 8:50, P. M. Madison, Edgerton, Staughton and Points North and West-C. M. 4 St.

8:10, P. M.
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M.; 12:10 *4:15, 6:50, *8:00; *9:30,
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M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.
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—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40
A. M.; *4:40, P. M. Returning
*10:20, A. M.; 8:30, 6:40, *9:15, P.
M.

Pintreville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— *10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20 P. M.

I'. M. Evansville and Points north-6:15, 11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 8:20 and 11:05 P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:55 and 8:45 P. M. Dally. tSunday only.

Simian Journalism. A scientist has discovered that both

monkeys and insects know colors. This may account for the color of some newspapers.—Fresno (Cal.) Herald.

MONTICELLO. Monticello, July 13,-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Marty, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Habler motored to Monroe this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voegeli were Monroe visitors Monday, Miss Hildagard Jenny, of Milwaukee, is the guest of Monticello rela-Mrs. Pearl Pengra and Miss Stella

Martha Magoon.
P. 11. Doyle arrived the first of the

week from York, Neb., for a few days' visit with relatives and friends. Misses Eigh and Mario Wittmer returned to their home at Madison Tuesday evening after a visit of two weeks with relatives here."
Louis G. Zimmerman and little

daughter, Marlon, of Beaver Dam, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pierce a portion of this week. Herman Wittmer returned to Madison Wednesday evening after a visit

Mrs. P. J. Aultman was a New Clarus visitor Tuesday. David Klassy was a passenger to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. John Habler is here from Colvin Park, III., on a visit to friends and

of two days with friends here.

rolatives. Miss Helen Weldmur of Exeter, is the guest of her cousin, Luverne Weissmiller, Mrs. J. H. Falter and son, Lester, of Janeaville, came yesterday for a short

visit with relatives.
Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Clarke and Miss. Jenny Clark went to Madison Wednes-day morning in the Clarke auto. Miss Florence and Phillis Legler of New Charus were guests of Miss Mayis

Marty Tuesday.

L. J. Breylinger left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee where he will at-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocker of High tend the state bankers' convention. land, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. mind, III., were guested of Mr. and Mrs.
P. J. Aultman Monday.
Misses Tillie Fischit and Edith
Hum left Tuesday for Hampton, lowa,
where they go on a visit at the home

of their uncle, John A. Blum.

Cooksyllie, July 13,—Lettle Fursat Tom Ford's and all report a fine Maker were in Oconomowoc yesterday sett who spent several days with her time. sister, Mrs. Leon Decker, near Evanswister, Mrs. Leon Dicker, near returned the spent Thursday in Stoughton.

ville, returned home on Tuesday and thy spent Thursday in Stoughton.

and negrounded by the latter and Mrs. John Crowley and son, Robert, the week.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS | CHARGE Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson and son Charles, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Dell Danks and family, Henry Hoffman and family, spent Wednesday even-

ing at the home of Paul Savage. Mr. Johnson and family camo from Michigan in their auto and are now on their return trip.

Mesdames Ella Champney, Mille Johnson and Miss Maybello Champ-ney spent Wednesday afternoon at the

Mord of Monroe spent Monday at home of Joseph Porter, the homes of R. J. Edwards and Miss J. P. Porter is on the sick list with Martha Magoon.

JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, July 14.—Announcment cards that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nis-kern welcome a nine pound girl at their home have been received. July was the date of the birth.

Mrs. Packharst is ill at present

and Miss Margaret Bell is assisting Wriday. with the housework. An auto party composed of Mr. and,

Sunday at Delavan Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane were

in Janesville yesterday attending the

school board convention. Arch Gestler arrived home Friday from his Dakota trip.

PORTER. Portor, July 13.—Mrs. R. L. Earlo entertained on Thursday. In honor of Mrs. Bell Walker and daughter, Ethelwyn, who are soon to move from Ed-gerion to Whitewater. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nel-son and family, Mrs. Margaret, Earle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mr. and

Mrs. Robertson.

Mrs. Brennan and children of Iowa are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle.

D. A. McCarthy is in Janesville to-

the home of Nell McCarthy, Everyone is busy having, which is very light eron. Diunto McCarthy and R. L. Earle Monday to Darlington where she will Mrs. Geo. Bishop's. who have been on the sick list are much better. A large crowd attended the dance

Miss Jennie Scanlin is visiting at

Misses Margaret and Jennie McCur-

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, July 13.—John Vigdahl was a Janesville caller Thursday.

business callers here Wednesday, Mrs. Ole Guelson of New London

Thursday after opendit k a few days

to Beloit, Thursday.

Hon. O. P. Gnarder is attending the meetings of the Bunkers' association

Ars. F. C. Davis and little con of Janesville, are visiting her father, John Deevereux.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder returned to Jamesville, Thursday. TOWN LINE.

Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Behling and Mr. and Mrs. Honry Knopes were the

meeting at the court house.

her sister, Mrs. Leo Decker, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Van Wart was an Ev-

harvesting of oats has been started.

ed home tomorrow.

Miss Adeluide Evans will go next

Their brother, Frank Brooks

attending a jewelers' convention since Through an error in Wednesday's Gazette it was stated that the Evansville public school had, during the past year, paid out in teachers' salaries, \$88,792.50 instead of the correct amount, \$8,792.50. It also stated that there were 41 more resident students.

in Jefferson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of Col-

Gun Club.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Wm. Lavzow has purchased Mrs. Hyatta Weaver's place near Magmolin Corners,

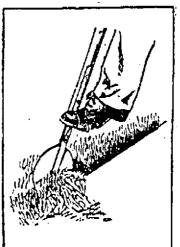
Miss Ruth Acheson entertained company. Tuosday evening. J. Trown has gone to England where

day at the home of Mrs. Horan in South Magnolia. Mrs. R. E. Acheson and daughter Ruth spent Wednesday evening at

Balloon Race Determined the Amerinational Contest.

HANDY ROTARY TURF EDGER

The mere moving of the grass to guired to keep a lawn in attractive shape. The trimming of the turf along the edges of walks and flower;



J. W. SALE, COURT, J. W. SALE, COURTY JUDGE Actys.

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†9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
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10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M.
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M.; 4:16 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05, P. M.

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P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45 A. M.: 7:03, 2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Roturning, *7:15, 10:35, 11:20, A. M.: 5:07, 8:10. P. M.

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10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.
Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.;
*3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20,
A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—*6:15, A. M. Returning *7:35, A.
M.; 8:40 P. M.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P.
M. Returning, 12:35, *3:45 P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 3:00,
*8:45, P. M.
Afton, Hanover, Tootville—C. & N. W.
Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning 8:40,

Ry.-10:45, A. M. Returning \$:40, P. M.

West and Southwest—C. M. 4 St. F. Ry,--11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Re-turning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20,

The state of Wisconsin to the said Perfendant, you are hereby summoned to suppear within twenty days after service of this summans, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fallites on to do, judgment will be rendered maninal you according to demand of the combinance of the combinit; of which a copy is forceasth served upon pain.

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Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address; Jamesville, Rock County,
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